500 Hear Jackson At PUSH Banquet

The Reverend Jesse L. Jackson spoke to about 500 applauding guests at the Cincinnati Operation PUSH's first annual Family Affair banquet on Wednesday evening, June 12 at the Netherland Hilton Hotel. The hotel's elegant Pavilion Caprice seem to change into a Baptist church as the charismatic country preacher talked of the need for black political and economical power.

The substance of Jackson's speech dealt with what he called 10 pressing issues that face the nation. The Baptist minister called for an end to what he sees as continuing discrimination in employment of blacks and called for full employment to eliminate the insulting welfare system.

Jackson then called the president's revenue sharing plan a hoax because he says the people are not seeing that revenue being utilized to solve problems such as housing and education.

The national president and founder of Operation PUSH called for automatic voter registration; pointing out that federal, state and city taxes as well as the registration of young men for the selective service is automatic, yet one of the most important functions of an American citizen is not.

Jackson also called for the organizing of unorganized workers that they might reap

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PUSH AT COUNCIL MEETING--PUSH president, the Rev. Jesse Jackson confers privately with local PUSH head, Rev. Otis Moss, Jr. in city council chambers before making a speech during his recent visit here. The lady on the left is Ms. Ethelrie Harper. Ben Fair Photo

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Lincoln Hgts Meets HUD Demands

Lincoln Heights Mayor James E. Lowry announced recently that the demands set up by the Department of Housing and Urban Development for the city to continue receiving federal funds have been met. HUD had requested that several actions be taken to correct certain irregularities in the Lincoln Heights Urban Renewal, Water and Sewer and Neighborhood Facility Grant Programs by May 21 or funds would be cut off. The requests included:

.that payment of pending vouchers be insured

.that the city council adopt a personnel policy and develop a time table for its adoption.

.that the projected time table for closing of five properties in the Urban Renewal area be clarified

.that a Urban Renewal Administration budget for fiscal 1975 be submitted

HUD also asked that the city verify the balance in the Neighborhood Facility Grant Program account and that the city auditor submit a monthly statement on the Water and Sewer Facility Program.

Lowry replied in a detailed letter to HUD officials that all of the above requests had been or are about to be met.

HUD also indicated in its correspondence with the Mayor that the city may continue present projects but no new obligations may be incurred by the Urban Renewal Program.

New Executive Named To Head Fifth St. Y

DAYTON - John J. James is the new executive director of the Fifth St. Branch YMCA. He was formerly Asst. Gen. Director of the Kansas City YMCA (1968 - 1970). From 1970 to 1972, James was with OEO (Office of Economic Opportunity), as Director of Planning, Research and Evaluation in three counties in the state of Missouri (Clay, Jackson, and Platte).

JOHN J. JAMES

He has also worked in the YMCA in Camden, New Jersey; Indianapolis, Ind; and Chicago, Ill. He is a native of Toledo, Ohio and a graduate of the University of Toledo. He received his master's degree in physical education from George Williams College in Chicago, Ill. His wife and daughter expect to join him in May after school is out.

Mr. James stated to CALL & POST reporters, that through the Federal Food Program, the Fifth St. YMCA serves some 100 meals a day to children, free of charge. "All that is required is that the child be from a deprived family." Also he said that the capital fund campaign, with J.B. Carter as chairman, has raised $40,000, toward a new YMCA building.

Riot Leaves Two Dead

JOHANNESBURG -- (NBNS) -- Rioting at a South African gold mine has left two miners dead and five others injured. A pay dispute has been going on at the mine for some time now. One of the miners was killed by a warning shot fired by police after tear gas failed to control the crowd. The other, according to police, was killed by the rioters.

City Plaqued With Rash Of Rapes, Robberies, Assaults

Police are still searching for four young men that robbed a family and raped the mother and daughter at their Avondale home early Saturday morning, June 15.

The four men, all black and between the ages of 18 and 20 reportedly entered through a rear window by ripping out the screen. They then tied up the 23 year old daughter and her parents and ransacked the house.

The intruders took over $1,000 in electronic equipment and cash. They later raped the daughter and her 56 year old mother. The daughter was hospitalized briefly at General Hospital.

The four made their escape in the family's station wagon with a television, tape and other goods. The car was recovered late Saturday evening.

Rape and Robbery Nets $3

Police are also searching for a man that broke into an Avondale nursing home, raped one nurse and escaped with three dollars early Monday morning.

The lone intruder entered the nursing home by breaking out a screen to an open window. The man entered the room and donned patient's clothing. Around 2:30 a.m. he confronted one nurse with a 45 caliber pistol. He forced her to diarobe and searched her purse, finding only $2. He then raped her.

The man also forced a second woman to undress as he searched her purse, this time he only got one dollar. The assailant fled through a rear door.

Man Charges In Death

Albert Freels, 20, of 1625 Vine Street has been charged in the death of 32 year old Tilda Gross of the same ad-

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Cumminsville Man Sentenced

A twenty year Cumminsville man received a seven to 25 year sentence recently in connection with a $760 armed robbery last March. Bobby Brown of 2047 Powell Street received the maximum sentence for the robbery of Summit Bowling Lanes at 7798 Reading Road, Rosetawn in which he assaulted three employees.

He was given three four to 15 year terms for felonious assault in those beatings. Brown entered the bowling alley with a ski mask in his hand and another masked man. Apparently he had forgotten to put his mask on because witnesses at the trail said he frantically waved the mask in front of his face screaming for them not to look.

He then demanded that the safe be opened. One frightened Summit employee was ordered to open the safe

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Major Federal Industrial Breaks Ground On Lincoln Hghts Facility

Cincinnati's oldest and only black savings and loan association, Major Federal Savings and Loan is opening a branch in the all black suburb of Lincoln Heights Ohio. The new facility is to be constructed by one of Cincinnati's oldest financial institutions, the company's main office will remain at the corner of Gilbert and Lincoln in Walnut Hills. Ground--breaking ceremonies on the new building were held 10 a.m. on Monday, June 17, 1974 at 9535 Lockland Rd. and could be considered as a point for blacks.

The ceremonies were attended by Penn W. Ziegler, chairman of the board of Major Federal Industrial Savings and Loan; James Mobley, president of Lincoln Heights City Council; James Wynn, president of Lincoln Heights Chamber of Commerce; and Benjamin Allen, of the Urban Renewal Department of the City of Lincoln Heights.

Also present for the occasion were Lawrence B. Muldoon, supervisory agent of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board; Robert Bowen, of the Business Resource Center of the Cincinnati Chamber of Commerce; Glen Alexander, first vice-president of Major Federal Industrial Savings and Loan; Ralph I. Zeigler, the association's second vice-president; and Ms. Pauline Strayhorne, executive vice-president of Major Industrial.

Unusual architectural design marks the exterior of

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AT GROUNDBREAKING -- Persons attending the groundbreaking of the new Major Federal Savings and Loan to be located in the Cincinnati suburb of Lincoln Heights, Ohio are shown above. Pictured are: (not in order) Henry Wilson, Joseph Hurst, Dr. Clarke, Ms. Ruth G. Clarke, Penn Ziegler, former mayor of Lincoln Hts.; Glenn Alexander, James Wynn, Bob Bowen, Ms. Pauline Strayhorn, Lawrence Muldoon, Ben Allen, James Mobley and Rev. Brush. Ben Fair Photo

Chenault Seeks Monitoring Of Council Campaign Funds

Vice Mayor William J. Chenault recently introduced in city council a campaign contribution trust ordinance designed, as he says, to guard against campaign contribution reporting abuses.

Chenault's ordinance calls for the city treasurer's office to act as a watchdog accounting agency; monitoring all contributions and disbursements of councilmanic candidates. Under this plan, the treasurer's office would serve as the single depository of campaign funds with a separate account being set up for each candidate. In addition, all records of contributions and expenditures would be available for public inspection in the treasurer's office inroughout the entire campaign prior to the election.

"I feel the single most important action needed to reform campaign financing and safeguard againsts

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Two Indicted In May Murders

Two men have been indicted as a result of two separate shooting deaths in early May.

Floyd Tyrone Johnson, 30, of 567 Armory Avenue was indicted for the murder of Jerome Thornton, 27, of 2655 Highland Ave. at 3443 Burnet Ave. on May 5. After a heated argument over money, Johnson drew a gun and shot Thornton in the hip and twice in the head. He fled the scene of the crime but police soon had him in custody.

The Hamilton County Grand Jury also returned an indictment against Alan Kendricks, 35 of 269 McCormick Place. He was charged with the aggravated murder in connection with the May 6 shooting death of Clifton Axel, 40 of 3562 Vista Ave. at Kendricks' home. The men got into an argument and Kendricks reportedly shot Axel in the chest and stomach five times.

EAT YOUR HEART OUT GIRLS -- This is what Ms. Shan Johnson of WKRC-TV seems to be saying as she enjoys a warm hug from producer-director movie star Sidney Poitier. Hug was administered at brunch following premier of Poitier's new picture, "Up Town Saturday Night". Shot opened last week in New York. Ben Fair Photo

Postmaster Offers Mailing Tips

Cincinnati Postmaster Joseph J. Scanlon recently offered an important piece of advice to vacationers: Remember to ask a friend or neighbor to empty your mailbox daily and to hold the mail until you return. An overstuffed box in your absence is an open invitation for thieves to enter your temporarily unoccupied home.

However, if you prefer, he said, you can fill out a form available from the post office and request that your mail be held for any period up to 30 days. If you choose this method, he added, be sure to specify when you want your mailman to resume your home delivery.

Scanlon also offered several other tips to help vacationers enjoy trouble free mailing of letters and postcards while on their holiday.

"Mail as early as possible in the day, preferably in the morning," he said. "Avoid mailing on weekends when many post offices are closed. And try to deposit cards in mail boxes that indicate an early pickup."

The postmaster also suggested that vacationers buy enough stamps before leaving home to prevent running out far away from the nearest post office. He said to keep in-mind that stamps are more expensive when purchased from commercial vending machines.

He also suggested that the vacationer use sufficient postage on cards and letters, to use zipcodes and, as a general rule, use airmail stamps only when the mailing distance is 600 miles or more.

"Keep this trick in mind," he advised," type the addresses of friends and neighbors on self adhesive labels before you leave home. It is surprising how much time this saves on the road and how much neater those cards will look."

"The best way to insure a relaxing vacation comes from taking the necessary steps to make certain that everything, including the mail, is in good order back home." Postmaster Scanlon concluded.

Playhouse Begins Summerfest

Cincinnati Playhouse opens its Summerfest this week to celebrate its one hundredth year in Eden Park. It's a summer long season of just fun entertainment. Three musicals have been planned and there will be activities going on every evening before show time and during the intermissions.

The public is invited to picnic on the hillside, enjoy the arts and crafts display, the music and refreshments. Playhouse staff will help anyone to set up anything from sandwiches to a gourmet dinner or you can bring your own picnic supper before the evening of music and comedy.

The first production will be the all time favorite The Fantasticks which is still running on Broadway in its fifteenth year. It has been called the most complete original funny and refreshing musical show in the hit rich history of the modern American stage.

The Apple Tree, two plays

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Chief's Fast Action Saves Youth's Life

Lincoln Heights Police Chief Kenneth Graham was recently credited with saving the life of a Notre Dame football star.

Graham was driving behind a truck on Route 4 in Fairfield last Monday when the truck suddenly stopped and the driver fell out bleeding. Graham immediately rushed to the injured man, Steve Quehl, 21 of Mt. Healthy to see what was wrong.

The football player's leg had been badly cut up when the transmission of the construction truck he was driving exploded and the flywheel struck him. The police chief whipped off Quehl's belt and applied a tourniquet to the injured leg to stop the bleeding. He then called the Fairfield Squad.

The Notre Dame starter

POLICE CHIEF KEN GRAHAM

was rushed to Mercy Hospital where doctors set the fractured leg. According to the

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Policeman Shoots Attacker

A man who started a disturbance outside a Lincoln Heights' policeman's home early Thursday morning, June 13, ended up in General Hospital.

Patrolman Claude Steverson of 1101 Matthews Dr. reported that he heard a commotion outside his home at 2 am last Thursday morning and he went out to investigate after putting in a call to police headquarters.

What he found was a neighbor, Robert Davis, of 1090 Matthews Dr. who he described as drunk and disorderly. Several minutes after Steverson's call, Lincoln Heights police received two more calls complaining of the noise.

Meanwhile, Steverson identified himself to Davis as a policeman Davis responded with a brick that hit Patrolman Steverson in the forehead, knocking him down. Davis reportedly then tried to kick the officer while he was on the ground. Steverson managed to draw his gun and fired three shots, hitting Davis twice in the leg.

Davis is listed in satisfactory condition at General Hospital. He has been charged with disorderly conduct and aggravated assault.

Chenault Seeks Monitoring

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promiscuous giving or spending is broader public disclosure of the sources of funds." Chenault asserted.

He added that the use of the office of the city treasurer will provide a sense of stability and order to the economics of campaigning while still allowing the candidates and campaign committees all of the political decisions and options relative to operating a political campaign.

The Vice Mayor admitted that the idea of openness in campaign financing and reporting even on a local level is not new. However he feels that approval of this ordinance will restore public confidence in the electoral process.

Major Industrial Bank...

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the two-floor building. The corners will be set at 30 degree angles to work with the site characteristics and to give a special visual appeal to the pedestrian approach. An earthen berm will be planted in English Ivy.

Other exterior features include a small plaza in front, a large parking lot at the rear, and drive-in facilities, including a night deposit drop.

The ground floor will contain a large lobby, four teller stations, private offices, and storage areas. On the lower floor there will be a large community room, adjoined by a complete kitchen and rest rooms.

Because the community room is being provided with its own entrance, it will be available for use when the savings institution is closed.

The building will contain all of the latest security devices, bullet-resistant glass in exterior walls and shielding the teller stations, continuous camera surveillance, and other electronic devices. Major Federal Industrial Savings hopes to have their new branch in full operation by November 1 of this year.

The project is being handled by Wilson Engineers, Cincinnati, designers and construction management firm.

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dress. Freels allegedly beat Ms. Gross at some time over the weekend and her death was a result of a bloodclot caused by the beating, according to the Hamilton County Coroner's Office.

Love Triangle Ends in Murder

Gary W. Roberts, 27 of 2302 Park Avenue, Walnut Hills, has been charged in the shooting death of a Madisonville man on Sunday, June 15.

Roberts and the slain Madisonville man, Dennis O. Worley, 20 of 6906 Bramble Ave. were said to have gotten into an argument over a girl at 2:30 am Sunday morning. Michael Lilly, 22, of 2535 Lysle Lane, Norwood was a witness to the slaying. He said that the argument had started earlier and Roberts had left.

He returned about 2:30 and shouted repeatedly for Worley to come out. When Worley did finally appear, Roberts pointed a gun at him and fired one bullet into Worley's head and another into his chest.

Charged in Shooting

Thomas Grace, 41 of 1112 Gordon Street, West End, was arrested and charged with felonious assault in connection with the shooting of James Robinson, 56 of 1011 Dayton St. at his home on Saturday, June 15.

Police said Grace and Robinson got into an argument and Grace pulled a 22 caliber revolver out of a paper bag and shot Robinson once in the chest. Robinson was rushed to General Hospital where, at last report, he was listed in serious condition.

Bringing Home A Point

A Saturday night fight ended with a 24 year old Newport man being charged with assault and battery, and cutting and wounding with intent to kill. Police reported that William Lee Shelton of 136 W. 13th St., Newport, got into an argument just before midnight, June 15 with Floyd McDaniels. When words could no longer get his point across, Shelton is allegedly to have used a knife in the chest and back of the 48 year old McDaniels.

Midnight Train

A 36 year old Corryville woman was out on the town late Saturday evening when she met a gentleman at a Main St. bar. After a while, they decided to go up to his apartment. When the man opened the door, she was greeted by five other gentlemen standing completely naked. All six of the men allegedly raped her.

LEGAL NOTICE

By order of the board of Education of the City School District of the City of Cincinnati, Ohio, sealed proposals will be received at the office of the Clerk of the Board of Education, Education Center, 4th Floor, 230 East 9th St., Cincinnati, Ohio 45202, until 12 o'clock noon, local time, Tuesday, June 25, 1974* for furnishing all materials and doing all work necessary to complete the construction of the General Remodeling and Vocational Expansion-Phase Two of Withrow High School located on the site of Withrow High School, 2488 Madison Road, Cincinnati, Ohio, in accordance with the documents, specifications and drawings prepared for same by Thomas J. McCloney and Associates, J. Richard Savage, Partner, Architects, 3002 Woodburn Avenue, Cincinnati, Ohio 45206, on file in the office of the Department of Facilities Management, 2nd floor, 2315 Iowa Street, Cincinnati, Ohio 45206. Separate proposals will be received by the following:

Item 1 - General Construction - Comprising Division 1 thru 10 of the specifications.

Item 2 Painting - Comprising Divisions 1 and Sections 9-01, 9-07 and 9-08 of Division 9 of the specifications.

Item 3 Cabinets and Casework, Horticulture Environmental Health and Science Labs. - Comprising Division 1 and Section 11-01 and 11-02 of Division 11 of the specifications.

Item 4 Horticulture Florist Refrigerator, Greenhouse and Greenhouse Equipment. - Comprising Division 1 and Section 11-01 and 11-03 of Division 11 of the specifications.

Item 5 Trade and Industrial Equipment, Auto Mechanics, Graphic Arts and Commercial Arts Labs - Comprising Division 1 and Sections 11-01 and 11-04 of Division 11 of the specifications.

Item 6 Heating and Ventilating - Comprising Division 1 and Division 15 of the specifications.

Item 7 Electrical - Comprising Division 1 and Division 16 of the specifications.

Items 8 Plumbing - Comprising Division 1 and Division 17 of the specifications.

Proposals will be received on any one or number or all branches of work enumerated above. Each proposal must contain the name of every person interested therein and be accompanied by standard prescribed From OVEB Bid and Performance Bond in a sum equal to one hundred (100) percent of the amount of the proposals, that if same is accepted a contract will be promptly entered into and the performance of same properly secured. Proposals must be made on blank forms to be obtained from the office of the Department of Facilities Management, 2nd Floor, 2315 Iowa Street, Cincinnati, Ohio 45206, placed in sealed envelopes and plainly marked on the outside "Bid for General Construction," "Bid for Plumbing," or as the case may be. The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any, or part of any, or all of said proposals. A bond in full amount of the contract will be required.

Plans and Specifications may be secured from the offices of the Department of Facilities Management, 2nd floor, 2315 Iowa, Cincinnati, Ohio 45206 on and after Thursday May 16, 1974 by depositing a certified check or cash in the amount of $200.00, which will be refunded upon return of Plans and Specifications in good condition. Bids will be publicly opened and read by the Clerk-Treasurer, immediately after the closing time for submission of said bids. The opening and reading will be on Floor 11, Education Center, 230 E. 9th Street, Cincinnati, Ohio 45202.

To be eligible for award of a contract each bidder must fully comply with requirements, terms and conditions of the State of Ohio Executive Order of January 27, 1972, final order of November 30, 1973 and all subsequent directives and regulations required by the State E.E.O. construction coordinator.

By order of the Board of Education: Carl H. Holzendinger Clerk, Donald R. Weldrip, Superintendent of Schools; Publication Dates: May 15, 22, 29, June 5, 12, 19. *Addendum No. 3 date date postponed from June 13, 1974 to June 25, 1974.

Police Interview Teams Going Full Tilt

The recent drive to get new members on the Rolls of the Cincinnati Police Department resulted in a veritable deluge of applications. Old time members of the Cincinnati Civil Service Commission were surprised at the number of applicants. Even more surprising were the applications from women.

Nevertheless, Cincinnati law enforcement officials rose to the task of processing the applicants and getting the recruit show on the road.

New Civil Service rules state that all interviewing teams must have a member from an ethnic group as one of the interviewers. The new rules was followed to the letter. In fact some of the interviewing teams had a member of the largest group of humans in the world...women.

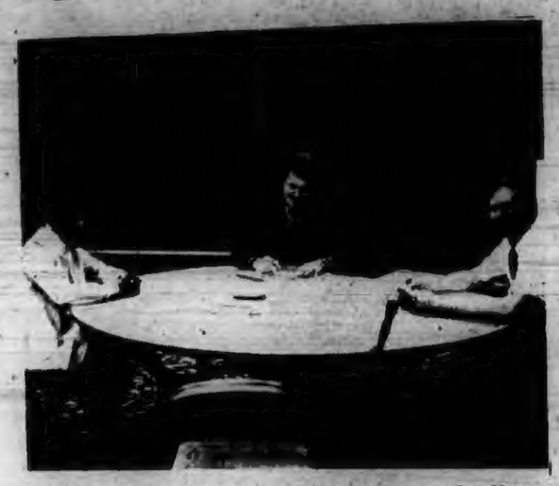
With all groups applying having a member on each of the teams the interviews got underway last week at the Convention Center (something that big was needed to process all the applicants), and the old pros began taking a look at their sucessors. From the smiles and comments...they liked what they saw.

PHOTOS BY FAIR

NO. 3 – L. to r.: Ptl. J.E. Hicks, Bob Graves and Lieut. Bill Dealer listen to answers from applicant.

NO. 6 – L. to r.: Ms. Marvin Mosiin, Capt. Gary Neville and Ptl. Thomas Cameron prepare to interview another applicant.

NO. 1 – L. to r.: Ms. Nancy Neubauer, Capt. Joe Crawford and Ptl. Velmon Butler reread applicant's resume and appraise interview results.



NO. 2 – L. to r.: Ms. Eileen Norris, policewoman; Ron Meyer, Civil Service appraise interview just completed.

NO. 4 – L. to r.: Ptl. William Wilson, Norval Martin and Lieut. Jesse Armstrout hear applicant explain why he wants to be a policeman.

NO. 5 – L. to r.: Lieut. R.G. MacDonald, Ptl. George Edmonds and Jerry Villing, Civil Service, hear applicant's views on law enforcement employment.

NO. 7 – L. to r.: George Jackson, Captain W. Neal and Ptl. Art Manigan, take candidate over the hurdles on why he wants to enter police work.

Cumminsville Man

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but in his nervousness he couldn't think of the combination and Brown hit the man in the head several time with the butt of his gun.

Finally, one woman employee was able to open the safe. She was then knocked to the floor and repeatedly kicked. Brown's accomplice, in the meanwhile, pistol whipped a thrid employee.

The three terms Brown received for the assaults are however to be served concurrently but immediately following the aggravated robbery sentence.

Brown also faces a burglary charge in connection with a January 26 break in at Summit Bowling Lanes and another armed robbery charged in a holdup of a Northside Alber's Supermarket. The case comes to Hamilton County Common Pleas Court on June 21.

500 Heads Jackson...

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the fruits of their labor through collective bargaining.

The audience applauded loudly when he called for the stopping of the illegal flow of drugs into the country. It's not just the pusher on the street corner. We must question how those drugs passed through federal customs inspectors at the borders as well as state, county and local officials, he declared. Media discrimination in the reporting of news affecting the black community and the employment of blacks by the establishment media was also attacked.

Other pressing issues which Jackson felt the U.S. must squarely deal with included a national health plan, saving the black colleges and rebuilding American cities. In his talk he also criticized the growing support among black southern political figures of a Kennedy-Wallace ticket in the 1976 presidential campaign. In a press conference, Rev. Jackson said he is planning to hold 10 state conventions throughout the country over the next two years with the various PUSH chapters to discuss these issues.

During his visit here, Rev. Jackson also toured the General Electric Evendale plant and held a special breakfast conference with local Operation PUSH officials and a number of ministers Thursday morning, June 13, at the University of Cincinnati to discuss the problems the local organization is dealing with.

College Plan

BALTIMORE – (NBNS) – Gov. Marvin Mandel, refusing to commit specific amounts of state funds to implement a program designed to wipe out any vestige of segregation in the state college system, noted the plan will "involve significant new expenditures."

Maryland, along with eight other states, has been ordered by the federal government to implement such a plan. The Department of Health, Education and Welfare asked the state to revise the plan to include, among other things, specific commitments of funds. The governor said he could make no such commitments

Playhouse Begins Summerfest

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based on the works of humorists Mark Twain and Jules Feiffer will play from July 11 to July 28. It is a light hearted look at life, beginning with Adam and Eve and comically exploring mankind's foibles and frailties up through the television age.

The final production is a zany script entitled El Grande De Coca-Cola, now running on Broadway. It will open on August 1 through August 18.

The Fantasticks opens June 20 to July 7. Ticket and other information about Summerfest can be obtained by calling 421-3888.

Chief's Fast Action...

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doctors, if Graham had not applied the tourniquet Steve Quehl would probably have bled to death.

Mr. Graham has been police Chief of Lincoln Heights for two years. He and his wife Lois are the parents of three children.

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FROM THIS SIDE

By DEAN PIEPER

Reports on the state of the nation's housing picture and the impact of housing on the country's economy came spurting out of Washington this month in fits and starts — and depending on how you want to view them (either with pride or with alarm) they were either good or bad.

The long awaited "marked up-- version of a national housing bill emerged from the Banking and Currency Committee of the House of Representatives and is now destined to go before the House itself for a vote probably in the late summer or early fall.

The measure got a thorough going-over in committee. The results left a number of groups and organizations either grinding their teeth or smiling happily...again depending on how they wanted to look at it.

Those segments of the housing industry supporting reinstatement or retention of the interest subsidy program (the 235 and 236 offerings) together with the rent supplement provisions came out on the short end of the stick.

An Amendment to continue these programs through June 30, 1977 was defeated in committee. This doesn't mean those particular segments are conclusively dead--it does mean they'll have a tougher time reaching a "survival status" if they are to survive at all.

Look for the National Association of Home Builders to mount a campaign to at least try to save the 235 program.

This is the one providing an interest subsidy for single family structures for low and medium income families, i.e., home ownership. NAHB is not particularly enchanted with the concept of the proposed Section 23 leasing program as a substitute for home ownership.

A couple of major amendments voted upon in Committee action: (a) at least 20 per cent of all units provided under the revised leasing program must be for the elderly; and (5) Local Housing Authoriries may, at the option of the HUD secretary, select their developers to produce leased housing if the LHA themselves are to manage the program.

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There's a hassle group on in the Senate right now as to who will eventually head up the potent Senate Banking and Currency Committee. The current chairman is sharp, foxy John Sparkman of Alabama.

For years he hae directed this particular committee and is probably as knowledgeable on housing as any person in Congress. However, with Senator William Fulbright's defeat in Arkansas, the word is that Sparkman may move over to the chairmanship Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

This would be a much "higher" position and Senators are not known for their modesty. Not that they should be for that matter, for the Foreign Relations Committee is a highly important slot and exerts a great deal of influence over national policies.

Who would **succeed** Sparkman as chairman of the Senate Banking Committee? Top candidate is Wm. Proxmire, D.-Wisc and therein lies the basis of the hassle. Proxmire is an outspoken critic of many administration policies and programs, including housing. As one Wag said "this doesn't make him all bad.." but it has brought about a new decision to not make any determination until after the new Congress meets, next January.

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Cincinnati city officials are taking another look at "urban homesteading" -- a program which would make available non-standard housing to low income families on the basis that they repair and occupy the structure.

These dwellings ostensibly would be either sold or given to applicants for $1.000 or less. Included in the transaction would be a clause to the effect that ownership would be predicated on repairs or rehabilitation bringing the structure up to a standard condition.

The Better Housing League has asked the city to go slow in adopting the program, citing pitfalls, they say could doom its success before it got started. Among these: the necessity for the successful applicants to have an income permitted heavy repair expenses; high costs ofadminstering the program; lack of subsidy assistance; inability (of the applicants) to meet normal loan commitment requirements; and rising construction costs.

The "go slow" suggestion is well timed. And perhaps the biggest hurdle to overcome is the simple fact that in Ohio, law prohibits families from living in homes that are not in compliance with state building codes. Solve that problem first and then see what happens, is the first suggestion.

SOME SPECIAL ONES -- Three special children and a director, involved in an outdoor activity are anxiously awaiting the start of the Cincinnati Recreation Commission Playground Programs for the mentally retarded children and teenagers. Programs are conducted at various locations throughout the city.

Recreation Commission Opens Summer Fun Doors To Mentally, Physically Handicapped

The Cincinnati Recreaton Commission will conduct playground programs for mentally retarded children and teenagers at 10 locations.

Two additional programs for physically handicapped children will be held as will two programs for deaf children and teens.

The programs will be conducted for eight weeks beginning June 24. Program hours will be from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. There will be no charge.

The children will have an opportunity to participate in a variety of activities under experienced directors.

Each child is to bring his/her own lunch and beverage. Parents are responsible for transportation.

The summer therapeutic programs for the mentally retarded will be held at the following locations: Bush Community Center, Yale and Kemper Sts., June 25 through August 15 on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Ages are 6 to 20; Max Hirsch Center, 3630 Reading Rd., (near Dana), June 24 through August 16 on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, ages 13 to 20; Dempsey Playground, Warsaw and Purcell Sts., June 24 through August 16; Monday, Wednesday and Friday, ages 13 through 20; Westwood Town Hall, 3017 Harrison Ave., June 24 through August 16, Monday and Friday, ages 13 to 20; Pleasant Ridge Center (Ridge Rd. south of Montgomery) June 24 through August 16, Monday, Wednesday and Friday, ages 6 to 20; Mt. Washington Center, 1715 Beacon St., June 24 through August 16, Monday, Wednesday and Friday, ages 6 to 20; Lincoln Community Center, Gest and Linn Sts., June 25 through August 15, Tuesdays and Thursdays, ages 6 to 20; Millvale Center, 3303 Beekman St., (at Fricke Rd.), June 25 through August 15, Tuesdays and Thursdays' ages 6 to 20; McKie Recreation Center, 1655 Chase (Northside), June 24 through August 16, Monday, Wednesday and Friday, ages 6 to 12; Rapid Rund, 4545 Rapid Run (Price Hill), June 24 through August 16, Monday, Wednesday and Friday ages 6 to 12.

Physically handicapped programs will be at the following centers: Pleasant Ridge, Ridge Rd. (south of Montgomery), June 25 through August 15, Tuesdays ages 6 to 20.

Therapeutic programs for the deaf will be at the following centers: Dempsey, June 25 through August 15 on Tuesdays and Thursdays, ages 6 to 20 and Pleasant Ridge June 24 through August 16 on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, ages 6-20.

Volunteers are needed, ages 15 and over to work one day a week for eight weeks. For application or further information concerning the program call Cathy Deiters at 352-4051.

Black Priest Says Poor 'Catch Hell Because We Are Non-Wasp

"You don't catch hell because you are Poles, Lithuanians, Ukranians, etc., you catch hell because you are non-WASP's," a group of educators from across the country were told by a black Catholic priest.

The Rev. Fr. George Clement was referring back to the statement of the late Malcolm X, "blacks don't catch hell because they're Baptists, or Methodists, or Catholics, we catch hell because we are black."

The occasion was the Second Annual Convention of the National Ethnic Studies Assembly, organized by the Greater Cleveland Intercollegiate Academic Council on Ethnic Studies and the Institute of Urban Studies of Cleveland State University.

Fr. Clement was a Noon luncheon speaker for the three-day conference. He is the executive director of the Catholic Black Caucus and Pastor of Holy Angels Catholic Church in Chicago, Illinois.

"Blacks as well as other ethnic groups have been taken in by that huge myth called the 'Melting Pot'," Fr. Clement told the group of approximately 80 persons.

"America never has, and never will, accept in reality, a so called 'Melting Pot.' America is a disharmonious grouping of various ethnics usually advancing their own particular cause. The expression 'every man for himself and God for us all," is appropriate in this respect."

Addressing the subject of "Ethnicity and Black Folk," Fr. Clement said the American system was not built for blacks, or Poles, or Lithuanians.

"It's not suppose to work for us," he said. "It was built for WASP American's."

Fr. Clement commented that ethnicity was not meant for a cover-up or an excuse for failure.

"I would hope that every black man and woman in America would see quite clearly that ethnicity was never meant to become an excuse for failure," he asserted.

"If that hand this is giving the soul brother handshake is not skilled, of what use is it? If that head which sports the afro is devoid of educational achievement, of what use is it?"

Fr. Clement remarked that it would take a lot of work, sweat and tears of black artisans to build an edifice of black accomplishments.

He praised the Black Muslims for their accomplishments in economic development.

"They are the outstanding example among black people of what can truly be accomplished once a group decides that is going to solidify and work for a common aim."

Chenault Wants More Security At Riverfront Stadium

Vice-Mayor William J. Chenault recently urged the city manager to increase police security forces at Riverfront stadium in efforts to protect baseball players and fans in the wake of baseball disturbances.

Chenault was referring to incidents in recent weeks where baseball players in other cities have been threatened by a number of incidents where objects have been thrown from the stands. Some fans have even rushed the field and assaulted players.

Says Chenault, "We cannot allow this type of violent conduct to occur in Riverfront stadium. Strong controls are needed to prevent any such occurence at our stadium."

Chenault stated that an in depth survey of security arrangements should be made at Riverfront stadium before the upcoming games. Crowd control measures, including in the review.

Chenault also suggested that the Cincinnati Reds management and the city's public utilities director should alter the promotional policy at Riverfront with regard to baseball give-away promotions. In light of recent events he believes promotional items should not be given out to the fans until they leave the game.

"We must take whatever precautionary measures necessary to be prepared to quell any potential disturbance at Riverfront stadium to protect both fans and players." Chenault concluded.

Prime Ministers Meet To Confer

SALISBURY -- (NBNS) -- Prime Minister Ian A. Smith has left for Pretoria for talks with South Africa's Prime Minister John Vorster. Reportedly, the two will be discussing the new situation in southern Africa since the Portuguese coup.

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Metro Schedule Provides Special Summer Services

Queen City Metro has begun operating its group of air conditioned summer services - called the "Summer Service Bonanza." Included in the Bonnanza are the Kings Island Express, the River Downs Express and a special Cincinnati tour route. These will operate until Labor Day, September 2, 1974.

The Cincinnati tour is a two hour, professionally narrated service which allows both visitors and residents a look at the Queen City of yesterday, today and tomorrow. It leaves Government Square daily at 2:00 p.m.

The River Downs Express has frequent service on all racing days. It gives Cincinnati residents a way to the track without fighting traffic, buying gas, or paying parking. Every Friday is Metro Day at River Downs and all Metro riders get half price admission at the gate.

The Kings Islands Express leaves Government Square daily and serves the Kenwood Mall as well. The Express features a very short travel time to and from Kings Island

Queen City Metro also has a Cincinnati Zoo servi e with three routes, servi g the world famous Zoo they are the E. 49 and the 78. The latter two routes serve the Zoo from Government Square. Every Wednesday in July is Metro Day, all Metro riders to the Zoo get a free "Metro Money" token for the ride home.

Not part of the Bonanza, but also perating during the summer, are the air conditioned Arrow Express services to most Red's home games from outlying shopping centers. These centers provide free parking and convenient food and shopping are available before and after each game.

Of the Summer Service Bonanza, Mr. Edward A. Harvey, Metro General Manager said, "We are providing these special services because we see a need for them by Cincinnati residents. Lack of auto availability by the young, senior citizens and lower income groups, and the strong desire by many others to save money in these days of skyrocketing auto operation costs, strongly suggest to us that these services are needed."

He added, "The bonanza is just another example of City Metro's efforts play a strong, positive role in the community."

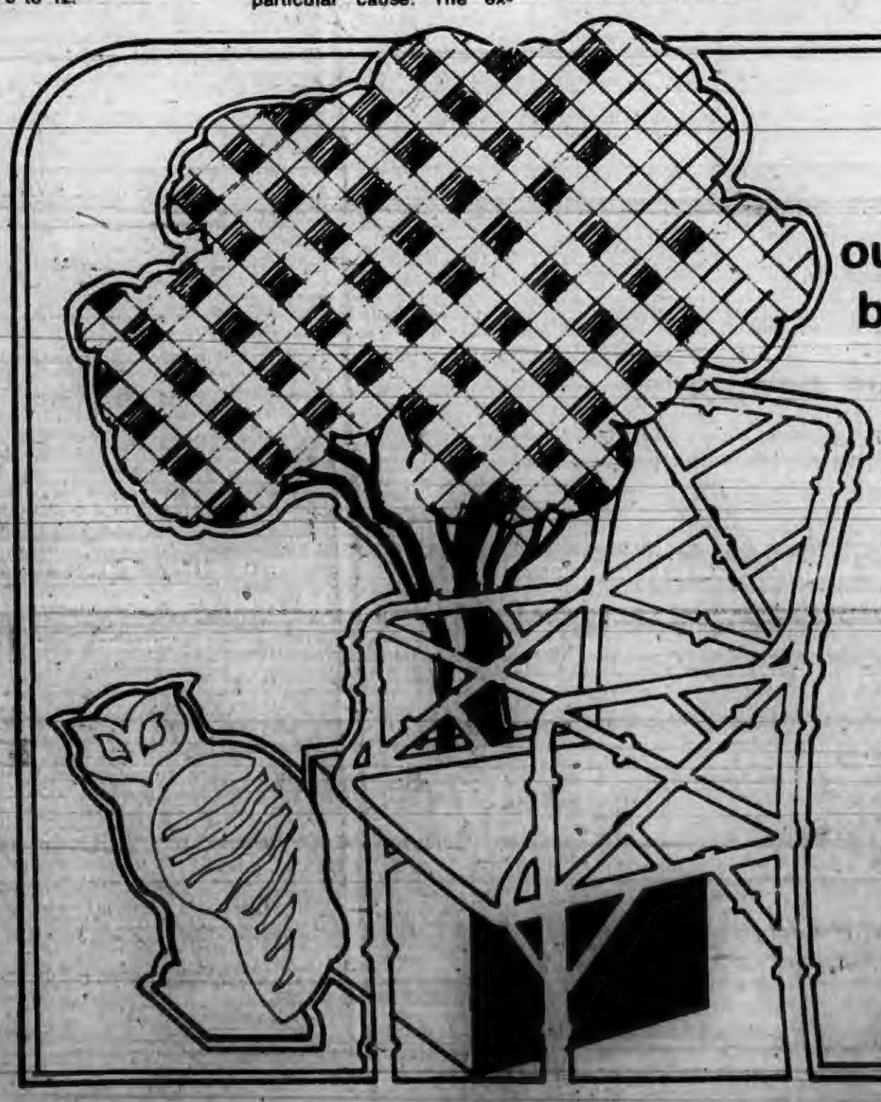
For further information and a free color brochure can be obtained by calling 621-4455.

Downs Is Up

Everything's up at River Downs this season, and now the track is going to raise the roof.

While there may be no direct connection between the upward trend of business this year and a new roof on the grandstand, general manager Ken Platner Thursday announced both situations in a 30-second "state of the track" message.

"We're delighted with business so far. Handle is up 10.5 percent over last year. Attendance is up 6.0 percent. And we've retained Maury Schwitzinger and Associates to make recommendations so that we can get bids on a new grandstand roof. We'll start on that as soon as this season ends." End of message.



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On Saturday, June 22, at 11:50 p.m., Arthur F. Miller, manager of the Central Food Stores at Miami University, Oxford, O., will be Kenneth L. McDowell's guest on WLWT's "Urban Almanac."

Miller has long been active in Oxford community affairs. He is the president of the Butler County Children's Home Association; a board member and loan officer for Miami Employees Credit Union; former vice-Mayor and city council member and a past president of the Oxford NAACP.

Miller's five sons provided 15 years of first string football playing for Talawanda High School.

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DR. W.D. SMITH

UC's W.D. Smith Off To Summer Study At Harvard

Dr. William David Smith, assistant to the President and head of the Department of Afro-American Studies at the University of Cincinnati, has been selected to study at the Institute of Educational Management at Harvard during the summer.

The intensive course will include emphasis on labor relations, control and planning systems and management information systems, organizational behavior, fund raising, marketing in higher education, personnel administration, managing financial resources, the law and higher education and governmental relations.

Dr. Smith, a native of Knoxville, Tenn., received his master's degree in counseling and guidance from East Tennessee State University and his doctorate in counseling psychology with courses in Black Studies from Indiana University. He joined the faculty of the University of Cincinnati in 1969.

CSU Art Show

Art work by Hayward Dinsmore, chairman of the art department at Central State University, will be included in a program of Afro-American art to be seen throughout the Southeastern United States this summer.

The project, headed by Ralph M. Hidson, professor of art history at the University of Alabama in Huntsville, is funded by the National Endowment for the Humanities and is designed to make artists who were born or have worked in the Southeast better known in that region. Dinsmore is a native of Moulton, Alabama and joined the Central State faculty in 1955.

Dinsmore has submitted slides of paintings he has exhibited in national and local exhibitions that were juried and competitive from 1940 through 1974.

In seeking Dinsmore's participation in the program which will include slides of art works and lectures with biographical information on the artists, Hudson said the program is designed to provide images of creative individuals and their work with which children both black and white, as well as adults, can identify. "It is possible that this project may help create a better climate for all artists in the region, regardless of ethnic origin," Hudson said.

Hudson has developed four slide programs on artists from the Southeast. The programs will be distributed by selected public agencies to schools and organizations throughout the region.

Divorce

Jeffrey Wilson, 746 Clinton Springs vs. Florence Wilson, 421 Glenwood Divorce, div. of property.

J.C. Jefferies, 6430 McHugh St. vs. Fannie Jefferies, 1330 Linn St. Divorce, visitation right.

James H. Trammell, 2525 Victory Parkway, Apt. 1003 vs. Dorothy Trammell 5404 Varsity Circle, Apt. 29. Divorce.

Shirley Ann Baker, 6810 Stewart Rd. vs. Randall Rudolph Baker, Main Mall Bowling Center, Ft. Benning, Ga. Divorce, div. of property.

Karen Whipple, 3583 Alaska Ave. vs. Sgt. Dariel Whipple, 298-50-7056, 366th MMS, Box 2844, Mt. Home AFB, Idaho, 83648, Divorce, custody of and support for minor child.

Pauline Cardrew, 3723 Alaska Court vs. Wm. H. Cardrew, aka Cardue 3550 Bevis. Divorce, div. of property.

Mozell Favors, 710 Jackson St. vs. Willie M. Favors, 5609 Tompkins. Divorce, custody of and support for minor children, title of real and personal property.

Mamie's Urban Scene

By Mamie E. Sells

The Cincinnati community had its first Family Affair -- PUSH (People United To Save Humnity) is headed up locally by the dynamic Rev. Otis Moss, Pastor of Mt. Zion Baptist Church. The celebration was held at the Netherland-Hilton Hotel in the Pavillon Caprice.

Rev. Moss with his slow deliberate oratorial gift of verbal persuasion set the mood of this stimulating evening. His request, the Allegro Choir of Mt. Zion sang the moving "Ain't Goin to Lay My 'Ligion Down."

In the introductory remarks, Rev. L. Venchael Booth, of Zion Baptist Church mentioned that "God never leaves us without a leader--PUSH has come as the new focal point of leadership." The Rev. Jesse Jackson symbolizes love, justice and brotherhood; he is a creative thinker, a dynamic speaker and a country preacher. Rev. Booth also acknowledged, and rightly so, the services given to the cause by the quiet Rev. Fred Shuttlesworth. This man "has given of himself physically and spirtually to the struggle for human dignity for all men -- black Americans in particular.

The articulate, exciting, stimulating, loquacious and charismatic, Jesse Jackson, founder of Operation PUSH, spoke to the audience of over 500. We use the word speaker advisedly in that the Country Preacher preached lectured and expounded. The

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most salient points, in our opinion and not covered in other media, were: the black church must assume the posture of a change-agent to disseminate information to its people. To effect this change, our people must be informed; our people must vote/participate in the political and economic process. If we are to be a viable entity in the American process, we must "go home on the morning train--cause the evening train may be too late." It is Rev. Jackson's contention that candidate must speak the same tongue in the black community as he speaks in the white community. He was quite adament in his denounciation of Governor George Wallace as the reviver of racial hostility in the nation--and depriving black Americans of our most fundamental right--The VOTE." This statement was made in reference to the recent endorsement of Gov. Wallace by Charles Evers. The Country Preacher further stated that he believes in forgiveness but to his knowledge Gov. Wallace has not repented, therefore, according to the scripture, "repentence precedes forgiveness." Should this occur, he would be the first to forgive him.

"Freedom ain't free," and as a viable force in change as "can't be a light if we ourselves are a shadow; we can't lead, if the leader can't go; we can't teach what you don't know." We were reminded that each of the major changes and/or marches in recent time which involved social change had its beginning in a church Abyssinian Baptist Church, New York City and Adam Clayton Powell to, Dexter Baptist Church, Montgomery, Alabama and Martin Luther King Jr. Therefore, in his opinion, the church must be a part of the political process and social change. Even our music comes out of the church—Aretha Franklin to James Brown.

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Jacqueline Jackson (Mrs. Jesse Jackson) a strikingly beautiful lady and primary supporter and admirer of her husband accompanied him for this momentious occasion. We chatted with her and our discussion focused on her own interest--coordinating the Art Exhibit for the PUSH EXPO '74. She expressed concern about the involvement or lack of involvement in the Bi-Centennial Celebration, that is the planning, committees and the filtering of money to enhance this inclusion. Mrs. Jackson was excited about the possibility of establishing a travelling exhibit depicting the contributions Afro-American have made through the years. Incidentally, man of the feminine guest were admiring the exquisite charm necklace Mrs. Jackson was wearing. These were collected over a period of time as she traveled with her husband around the world. What a unique idea!!! Sisters she is truly an exciting, warm and outstanding womah in her own rights.

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Many Cincinnatians from backgrounds and interests were represented at this Family Affair Dinner. One of the very first persons we chatted with was our favorite "guardian of the entrances and exists" at the University of Cincinnati, Mr. Harry Doty. Barbara Howard Reece wife of Steven Reece sang out the words of "Lift Every Voice and Sing." Her young active mate looked on admiringly.

Tom Garner, executive director of Cincinnati Human Relation Commission reminenced about past battle at one of the local schools our children attended...Can't believe that Brent Pendleton will not be in attendance at the Alpha Phi Alpha Convention in San Francisco this year. He has been a consistant attender for all the years we have known him. He will take in the NAACP convention instead.

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Saw my neighbors, Bertha and George Jones. George is assistant principal at Woodward High School. Dottie and Sid Weil moved into the Pavillon Caprice along with other guest. Later we saw Dottie joining in the beat to "Help Me To Hold Out," sung by the allegro Choir of Mr. Zion.

Betty Collier told us that she is planning to take the giant step across the threshold of marriage in November. Good Luck, Betty.

Bill Gradison, candidate for Congress from the First District, talked with us briefly. We were informed that Helen, his energetic wife, is currently involved in juvenile justice. She graduate from U.C. LAW SCHOOL A COUPLE OF YEARS AGO.

Dr. Lionel Newson, President of Central State University was an honored guest. We marvel at his calm demeanor in view of the awsome load he has in rebuilding a university recently devestated by the tornado.

The attractive model and teacher, Mrs. Joanne Jolly Jones and Ms. Diane Taylor arrived together. Understand that Ms. Taylor is one of the few female driver education teachers in the city and the only black female. Hang in there Diane.

Saw Rev. T.X. Graham, former President of the Cincinnati Board of Education as he arrived. Can imagine that he is relieved that he doesn't have the burden of the problems the Board is currently experiencing. Nevertheless, knowing Rev. Graham, he will give his knowledge and leadership to the struggle for education for all our children.

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On last Saturday afternoon we had the opportunity to hear forceful, informative and articulate black woman, speak at Xavier University, Mrs. C DeLores Tucker, secretary of the Commonwealth for the state of Pennsylvania was in town for a combined appearance, the Xavier Forum and The Harriet Tubman Black Women's Democratic Club.

Mrs. Tucker spoke of her contention that issues are not necessarily black issue of white issues, but--HUMAN issues. She is of the opinion that women are moving and the future for us is brighter than it has ever been. The problem is "convincing women that we have power." We have this power, but do not recognize that we have it, and therefore do not use it. She alluded to the various political positions that women now hold and the possibility of gaining even more. Later that evening we had another chance to interview Mrs. Tucker. We commented about the apparent non involvement of the "professional and/or middle class black woman and was told that her opinion is this particular segment of women has a uneasiness about political involvement. But if this process is to be effective and viable we must all be involved. We suggested that she come back to speak to us again.

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The cocktail reception was held in suite 2530 in the Netherland. The room was crowded with local Cincinnations hoping to speak to this outstanding woman, Mrs. Ella Robinson, one of the first members of the Harriet Tubman Club to welcome me, talked about the organization. She introduced me to her handsome son Earl who by the way towers over his mother.

Rode up to the 25th floor with the Henry McBrides of Madisonville. Dr. McBride is a podiatrist in the city.

For the first time we met some of the members of the club, Eileen Evans, Elizabeth Chavers and Margaret Johnson. Ms. Adalaide Brown was snapping pictures for the club's record of events.

Talked briefly with Marqueta McLain of UC.

Met another friend, Mrs. Margaret Payton, assistant to the principal at Peoples Junior High. Saw Elion Colbert with one of her latest creations. She is fantastic seamstress. Dorothy Rollinson chided us about how talkative our 12-year-old son can be at time. He is her

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favorite paper boy.

We were given a newsletter as we enter the reception. Later we learned that the Tubman Club has launched a newsletter for its membership which will disseminate news relative to the political social events of interest. The staff includes ms. Climmie R. Wiley, editor Marva Moore, and Connie Kelsey. Mrs. Handy (Patsy) Matthews is president of the organization. Good luck on your new venture. Oh, almost forgot we were told that The Ohio Black Women's Leadership Conference will be held in this city in October. A planning meeting for Tuesday, June 18, 1974 at the Vernon Manor Hotel. Will tell you more later.

Note: The qualms and fears of darkest night tend to make the morrow bright...Lillie Mae Carter

See you next week. LATER -- Mamie E.

PRINCE HALL MASONS WEEK — Honorable Mayor, Theodore Berry proclaims the week of June 17-22 as Prince Hall Masons Week. Willis Bailey, Jr., Past Master and Chairman, receives proclamation as Robert Fletcher, Senior Warden and Frank H. Johnson, R.W. Deputy Grand Lecturer observes the presentation of the proclamation from Mayor Berry. Activities for the week will include presentation of scholarships to high school students, visitations to nursing homes and Senior Citizens, and picnic. Bill Boenagh Photo

Selassie Says 'Free Africa'

ADDIS ABABA – (NBNS) – Ethiopian Emperor Haile Selassie, commemorating the 11th anniversary of the signing of the charter of the Organization of African Unity, has called for a "total commitment" to the liberation of the continent.

"We should all reassure the heroic freedom fighters of Africa's total commitment in all their struggles," he said.

Insects Needed

Des Moines—About 30 crops grown in the U.S. depend upon insects for pollination.

Media In Motion

By Gill

For the next two weeks, we are going to deal exclusively with music, and a few other things, because we are in preparation for our interview with Her Most Imperial Majesty as she performs in Atlanta, Kansas City, Houston, and Buffalo.

But first, we have to rearranged this column, because our boss told us that the original draft was in poor taste and did not conform with our editorial sophistication. Therefore, we have carefully rewritten this piece of trash.

We overheard a young fool in a social services office the other day putting down Southern colleges and universities, saying they were this, that, and the other. To make a long story short, if you took that fool who is pretending to be Humpty Dumpty, covered in a plexiglass shell, after you had found him standing in the middle of a cotton patch, in the hot sun, fighting with nobody over the best row to take, extracted his brains and magnified it under a highly-powered microscope, you could fit the remains in the navel of a gnat where it would rattle around like a miniature B.B. in an empty Cracker Jack box.

Next, we would like to acknowledge this week's sponsor, Hank Caldwell, of the Music Grotto, who supplied us with the recordings we have reviewed this week and are going to review the next: Etta James, Johnny Taylor, the Originals, Quincy Jones, Bill Withers and Martha Reeves.

Then we would like to tell everyone before you read it somewhere else: "Yes, we were forceably put out of domestic court the other week," but before we left unwillingly we knew: that there is a certain dude in town who was counter-sued by his wife for "gross, excessive, and public drunkedness," etc.

Now, just before this past New Year's Day, a local bus driver, who has a hard on for Diana Ross and who has had more wrecks while driving that bus than any other three drivers together over the same period of time, got mad and quit speaking to me because I said I could handle Diana Ross.

Her newest album: *Diana Ross Live (At Ceasar's Palace)* (Motown, M6-801S1) lets you know the woman can sing her frail self to death. Though she has to sing a little harder than most other singers, she has a program that makes you want to have to albums as a representative sample of the "Best of Diana Ross Since Leaving the Supremes and becoming a Movie Star."

The songs are the usual fare and she lays out the Supremes melody, sounding just like them, because she has this group, "The Devastating Affair," backing her up.

At one point, she stops and acknowledges her love for Mary Wilson, Cindy Birdsong, and Florence Ballard, yes Florence Ballard (a name that had been unspoken by Motown recording artist for the past six or seven years, which constitutes one of the problems I have with Diana Ross' personal management and certainly constitutes a-whole-nother discussion)'

Then the Lady-In-Waiting brought the house down with "Stop! In the Name of Love," "My World Is Empty Without You," "Baby Love," "I Hear a Symphony" and "Ain't No Mountain High Enough." On the latter, she couldn't find an imitation Temptations group, but if she had asked me, I would have suggested that she use the present Temptations and pretended they sounded like they used to sound when they were good with David Ruffin, Eddie Kendricks, and Paul Williams. *Diana Ross Live* is a five-point album.

This next review won't take but a minute: "(". . .naise, I ain't gonna say what I started to say because it was about as racist as saying I don't like white women") but I like Diahann Carroll. No, I ain't gonna say that either.

Her most recent album is simply *Diahann Carroll* (Motown, M6-805S1). A Joe Porter production, assisted by arrangers Jimmy Haskell, Michael O'Martian, and Clark Gassman, it contains ten very bland songs; in fact the album should be called back and redone; it just ain't got whatever it takes to have what it it is supposed to have. She gets no points.

Miss Carroll doesn't have Miss Ross's redeeming values, whatever they are, but she looks so good on the cover that I would even consider talking to that white woman. Richard Pryor (*That Nigger's Crazy* on the "Wino Gets a Job" routine) summarizes my feelings when he mimicks a drunk: "That. . .broad so fine that you might wanta go down on her old man,. . .is that fine enough for you?" Well, we aren't discussing how fine she is; rather the quality of *Diahann Carroll*, which will cause you to say unkind things about her mother and stuff and that wouldn't be too cool, either.

Just recently, I was reading in the 1974 July issue of *Playboy* where our resident, multi-purpose jazz critic, I forget the dude's name, was saying that Freddie Hubbard's *Keep Your Soul Together* (CTI Records, 6036) was so "bad" that he is untouchable, and that includes Miles Davis, too. This dude fantasizes a lot and he has been wrong before when he said that Her Most Imperial Majesty's triple-Grammy Awards winning, *Young, Gifted & Black* was very much over-produced, particularly "April fools."

I have listened to Mr. Hubbard's work and it is an excitingly five-point, very fine album. Because of that listening, I beg to differ with my colleague and ex-friend Jimmy Ray, because Mr. Hubbard probably used this rationale in developing *Keep Your Soul Together* and constructing its music.

Okay, there is Miles Davis "out there" by himself, uncheckable. This has something to do with the kind of things which happen to him back in the early 1950's. While everyone else was recording jazz for Bluenote, Prestige or Riverside records, Miles Davis was "over there" by himself on Columbia; in fact he was the only nigger with Columbia Records.

Though Coltrane had done some recording before he hooked up with Miles, Miles was perceptive enough to know that Coltrane was radically different from the standard fare in the other companies. Immediately upon tapping Coltrane, he caught on to Cannonball Adderley and picked two fine rhythm men: Paul Chambers and Wynton Kelly. With this powerful group, Miles created a distinctively different sound from the quartets of his day and yet he operated within their consciousnesses.

Miles Davis effectively created his own dynasty over there on Columbia and *was* untouchable, uncheckable.

At the same time, however, Art Blakely was holding kingly sessions with his Jazz Messengers that, at one time or another, including the likes of Donald Byrd, Freddie Hubbard and Lee Morgan. Since all the old-timers were dying or dead, Lee Morgan became the buffer for Miles, though his style was different, and started suppressing the superb talents of Freddie Hubbard and Donald Byrd. In that league, the only logical thing for Hubbard and Byrd to do was to act Umbrell, Green and Benson under the pressure of the mighty Montgomery was to stay back. Lee Morgan's wife should be ashamed of herself for offing her dude, but it was good in that it let Freddie come alive.

Jimmy Ray, I wish that you would reconsider my criticism of Freddie Hubbard as being positive and that I am saying that I really like the dude's work; however, I don't think that he is all that original and extraordinary. He is not in the same league with Miles Davis. And by the virtue of his training in the Art Blakely-Jazz Messengers' kingdom, he was shaped into a conservative jazz performer and he hasn't been able to break away from that tradition as of yet.

I know that you and Gregory Sparks will dig on this album, *Keep Your Soul Together*, because its strength rest in the creativity of Hubbard as composer, arranger and performer backed up by a fine group, including your brother, who is never really heard; its creativity is founded in the exciting rhythm section which is hanging out there with the best of contemporary rock groups, and finally, its jazziness remains in the basic quintet setting which is again dependent upon the rhythm section for success. This is a five-point album.

ON THE WAY TO A CERTIFICATE--Sharon Green, Debbie Talbert and Carol Howard were among the first to sign up at the Walnut Hills branch library's Follow the Reader Club. Sharon goes to Douglass School, while Debbie and Carol are students at Cummins School.

Making sure they filled out their applications correctly was the children's librarian, Mrs. Dorothy Stewart.

Any child can join the Library's Follow the Reader Club. All children who want to join are issued their own personal membership cards and a record sheet on which they write the names of the books they read this summer'

Those children who read ten or more books receive a Certificate of Merit which they can frame and hang in their bedroom. Any child who has a library card from the Public Library of Cincinnati and Hamilton County is eligible to join the Follow the Reader Club.

Hope, Nicklaus, Others At Maketewah For Benefit

Bob Hope's annual benefit golf exhibition will be held on Tuesday, June 25 at the Maketewah Country Club. This year's match will feature comedian Bob Hope, pro golfers Jack Nicklaus and Johnny Miller and several local golfers who have made major monetary contributions to the Hope House.

Considered one of golfings all time greats, Jack Nicklaus marked his 52nd official tour victory earlier this year during the Hawaiian Open.

In March, Miller won the Heritage Classic. Johnny's Biggest round to win the U.S. Open at Oakmont.

Prior to the exhibition match, Miller and Nicklaus will personally conduct a golf clinic beginning at 12:00 noon.

Filmed highlights of both golfing events will be included ona one hour special to be telecast on WLWT at 6:30 on Sunday, June 30. The Bob Hpe Benefit Golf Special will be sponsored June 30. The bob Hope Benefit Golf special will be sponsored by the Ford Division of the Ford Motor Company. The special will be filmed on June 25 during the match and the celebrity banquet that evening at the Beverly Hills Supper Club.

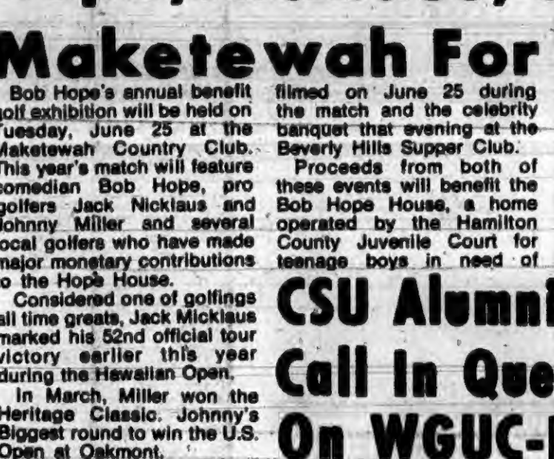
Proceeds from both of these events will benefit the Bob Hope House, a home operated by the Hamilton County Juvenile Court for teenage boys in need of guidance and a healthy environment.

Gallery tickets for the clinic and exhibition golf match are available at all branches of the Central Trust Company, the First National Bank, Ticketron outlets and Brendamoors in Cincinnati and Dayton.

CSU Alumni To Answer Call In Questions On WGUC-FM

"SIXTH STREET MARKET" will discuss with the community the current situation at Central State University on Monday, June 24, at 7:30 p.m. on WGUC-FM 90.9.

Host for the program is Maurice McCall, Minority Affairs Director; guests include State Representative William Mallory and James Richie, CSU alumnus. They will present updated information on the status of Central State, after which the telephone lines will be open for listeners to call in their questions. The phone number at WGUC is 475-4443.



RECEIVES AWARD-- J. Henry Miller (right), director of the University Branch YMCA received the Hughes Distinguished Service Award from Hughes High School at the school's recent commencement ceremonies. Presenting the award was Lotel Williams, principal of the school. A native of Marion, Ind., Miller received a masters degree from George Williams University. Miller was recognized for his outstanding work with students especially with the Hughes Corner Task Force which he helped form in 1973. He and his wife, Jeanette, reside at 888 Hawthrone Dr. They are the parents of two daughters and granparents of three.

New Location

The Mt. Auburn Federal Credit Union is in a new location, the newly renovated Flat Iron Building, 159 Dorchester St. The office hours have been extended to Saturday, 9:A.M. -2:P.M. Postage Stamps are also available for residents of Mt. Auburn. Mr Rick Howard of Model Cities is the new implementor assigned to assist credit manager, Mary Alexander. The Educational & Promotional Committee chaired by Glenna Sebron announced that open house will be Friday, June 21, 1974 4-7 p.m. at the credit union office. A drawing will be held every hour (5,6,7) P.M. New members and others making a $5.00 deposit or more will be given an extra $1.00 to their account.

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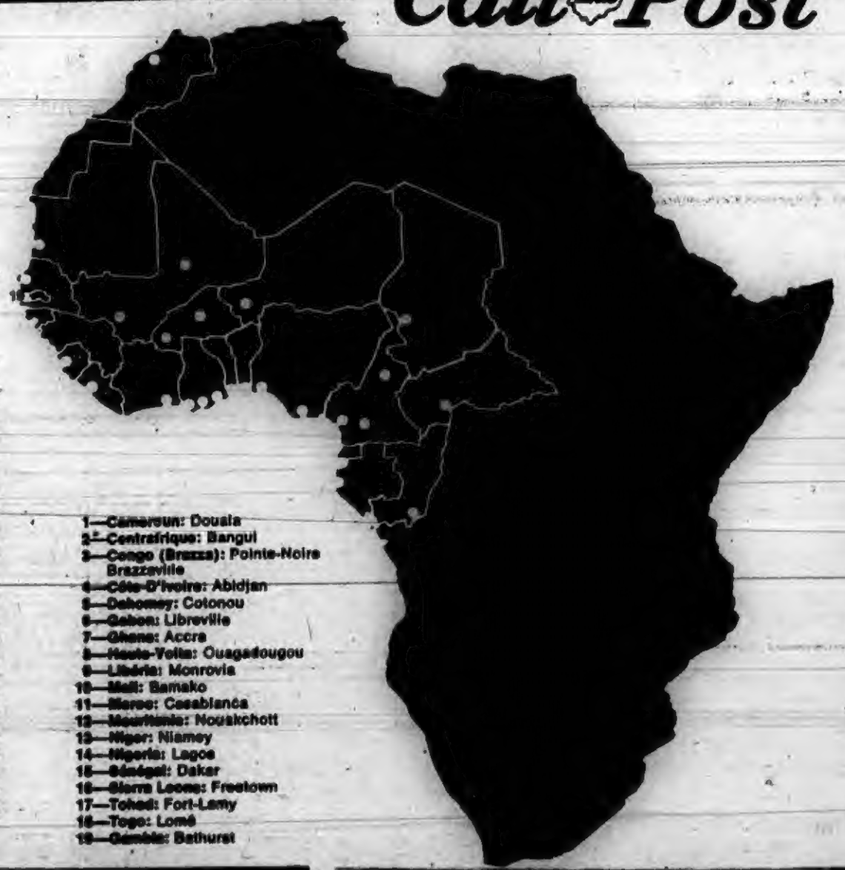

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A pre-Independence Day Tea and Dessert Hour will be sponsored by the Inspirational Chorus of Zion Baptist Church in the Fellowship Hall, 630 Glenwood Ave. (Avondale) Sunday, June 30th from 4:00 to 6:30 p.m.

Special guests for the day are the Ninth Street Baptist Young Adult Choir from Covington, Ky., and other choirs and soloists will appear on the program.

The Public is invited. Rev. L. Venchael Booth is minister. Mrs. M. Gill is chairman, Mrs. Julia Harrison, is Co-chairman, with Mrs. Annie Gordon also as co-chairman, Mrs. Evelyn C. Hampton, is president and Mrs. Elizabeth Ward, program chairman.

Christ Church

Summer Church School begins June 16 beginning at 9:15 a.m. up to June 23 when Summer Church School will begin at 9:45 a.m. and will be dismissed at 10:30 and the time will remain at this time thereafter. Sunday June 23, is Pentecost !!!

United Christian Church

The United Christian Church located at May and Crown Streets in the Walnut Hills area invites the public to their Calendar Wedding on Sunday, June 23, 1974 at 5:00 pm. Mrs. Lucile A. Compton, is chairman, with Dr. John R. Compton as pastor.

Thirteen members of United, composed of parents, relatives, friends of four youth participating in the choir, travelled to Indianapolis, Saturday night, June 8, 1974 to hear the choir in concert at 2nd Christian Church. The performance was exciting, thrilling, inspiring, and brought prolonged applause and a standing ovation from the audience. A reception was held following the concert.

The choir will gather in Indianapolis on June 27 for final rehearsals and fly to the Caribbean on June 29, 1974. Family Vacation Church School as been tentatively scheduled for the first two weeks in July (July 1 through 12), Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 7:00 to 9:30 pm. Confirmed dates will be in next weeks Church of Your Choice.

The First Unitarian Church

American Friends Service Committee group will be taking action to set up a community-wide educational project in the fall to alert people to the continuing emphasis on military spending by the government in spite of the ending of the Vietnam conflict.

A planning meeting will be held June 24th at 7:30 p.m. at Mt. Auburn United Methodist Church, located at the corner of McMillan and Auburn Ave., to begin a movement for education and action in the Cincinnati area around the subject of economic conversion and reconstruction.

BeBe Hale is having a party that should be construed as a house warming, June 22, 1974 starting at 3:00 p.m. and ending sometime. Everyone is invited and it's BYO. Y'all come.

Interest In College High Among Poor

WASHINGTON-- (NBNS)-- Stressing that interest in attending college is high among minority high school students from low income families, the director of the National Scholarship Service and Fund for Negro Students has called on the schools to make room for such students.

In the two-year study, the service found it misleading to pre-suppose that there was little or no interest in going to college among the poor. Of the minority students wishing to go on to college, 19 per cent came from poor families, the survey found.

Summit Proposed

NAIROBI-- (NBNS)-- Tanzania, Kenya and Zambia are scheduled to hold a summit meeting on the problems of railways, airways and harbors. It marks the first such meeting in four years.

Antioch Baptist Still Celebrating 90th Year

In a continuation of its 90th Anniversary Celebration, the First Antioch Baptist Church announces that a program will be held at its church, Sunday, June 30, 1974 at 3:30 p.m.

The guest speaker will be Dr. H. Beecher Hicks Jr., pastor of Mt. Olivet Baptist Church, Columbus, Ohio. He is an outstanding minister.

He was among the first given the Distinguished Service Award by the Columbus Chapter of Frontiers International, Inc., and was awarded a citation by Ohio Legislature for composing dedicatory litany of The New Ohio Council of Churches.

He is a member of Mayor's City Charter Revision Advisory Committee; member of the executive committee of the Baptist World Alliance, and second vice president Ohio Baptist General Association and belongs to other religious and fraternal groups to numerous to mention.

In 1958 he was elected chairman of the Ohio Pastors' Convocation being the highest post among Protestants in the State of Ohio. Under his leadership his church has constructed a beautiful house of worship and burnt its mortgage of over a half a million dollars.

He conducts a seven day program to meet the demands of an ever growing congregation. The welcoming address will be given by Mrs. Martha Thompson. The general chairman of the affair is Hezekiah Johnson. The chairman of the program and publicity is, Richard P. O'Donnell, deacon. Mrs. Sallie Manigan is chairman of the dinner committee.

Reverend Francis E. Lesley is the pastor of the First Antioch Baptist Church.

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Strike Ends

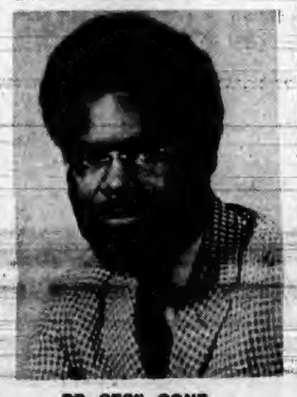
NAIROBI-- (NBNS)-- A strike by Kenyan customs officials, which tied up freight in the main port of Mombasa and at the Nairobi airport for almost a week, has ended.

Mt. Zion Baptist Men's Day, June 23

Dr. Cecil Cone, dean of Turner Theological Seminary, Interdenominational Center will be the guest speaker on the Mt. Zion Baptist Annual Men's Day program on Sunday, June 23 at the Lockland, Ohio church. The subject of his talk will be "Save the Family".

Dr. Cone is noted for his wide experience as a pastor and scholar. He has served churches in Arkansas, Michigan and Indiana. A graduate of Philander Smith College and Garrette Theological Seminary at Northwestern University, Dr. Cone is presently a candidate for the Ph.D. degree at Emory University. Dr. Cone also holds an Honorary Doctor of Divinity degree from Cincinnati's Temple Bible College. In addition to his pastoral and teaching record, Dr. Cone is constantly sought by colleges, seminaries and universities as a guest lecturer.

Mt. Zion invites the public to hear and meet Dr. Cone at its 10:45 am service on June 23.



DR. CECIL CONE

Cincinnati Witnesses To Attend Devine Purpose Conventions

Jehovah's Witnesses will assemble this summer at 85 "Divine Purpose" District Conventions throughout the United States and Canada. Additional assemblies will be held world wide.

Andrew Laguna, Circuit Supervisor of the local congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses, said the conventions are designed to keep delegates spiritually enlightened concerning the times in which we live.

"The 2000 delegates from Cincinnati are looking forward with enthusiasm to the convention at Riverfront Stadium in Cincinnati," Laguna stated.

"We will be among the nearly one-million persons that are expected to attend these conventions during June, July and August," he reported.

Laguna said the growth of Jehovah's Witnesses world wide has created the need for more and larger facilities for these conventions each year.

Citing figures on international growth, Laguna revealed that according to the organization's 1974 YEARBOOK there are now 1,758,429 ministers in the field around the world. During 1973, statistics show 193,990 baptized in 208 lands.

"At times people inquire whether Jehovah's Witnesses carry on their work behind the Iron Curtain," Laguna continued. "The answer is certainly on the positive side. Our records show that there are 150,448 Christian witnesses of Jehovah preaching publicly there under severe difficulties.

"In fact," he stated, "they registered a five percent increase during the last twelve months and 11,334 persons were baptized in these countries."

Laguna said there are now 31,850 congregations of Jehovah's Witnesses around the world.

"At a time when church attendance is declining and clergymen express concern about a lack of interest in religion, Jehovah's Witnesses are expanding as never before," Laguna noted.

In explaining his reasons why the growth is taking place, Laguna said the Witnesses' adherence to Bible principles on such things as morals, conduct and behavior set them apart from many religions in a time of change in "life style" and moral attitudes.

"We believe in imitating Jesus Christ and his life style and practicing religion based firmly on God's Word," Laguna concluded.

APPOINTED TO ADMINISTRATIVE STAFF -- Andrew Laguna, Circuit Supervisor of Jehovah's Witnesses in Covington, has been appointed an Assistant Assembly Manager for the "Divine Purpose" District Assembly being held June 27-30 at Riverfront Stadium. His wife Sophie is assisting him as secretary.

Ecumenical Circles

By Geraldine Thornton

For ye have received the spirit of adoption, whereby - we cry, Abba Father. - Romans 8:15. It was some years after Mother's Day was started, even some time after children's day was observed, that someone got around to thinking Dad.

"Why should he not have a special day of his own?" they asked. And so the third Sunday in June was set aside as "Father's Day," a time when we think of our Dads and all they do for us through the years, when we try to choose for our dads some gifts to say "I love you for being my Dad."

Father's Day is a good day to have. Many times in the Bible God is likened to a father.

So on Sunday, June 16, 1974, let us draw an understanding of what God our Heavenly Father has done for us, as we think of our earthly fathers.

1974 CONVENTIONS - HUMANITARIAN OBSERVATIONS. National Baptist Congress, Inc., June 18-22. National Baptist Convention of American Congress, June 11-16, Whicita, Kansas.

Progressive National Baptist Congress, June 17-21, Philadelphia, Pa.

O.B.G.A. Congress, July 22-26, Gay Tabernacle Baptist, in Columbus, Ohio.

Western Union Association, July 29 - August 2, at Zion Benevolent Baptist in Cincinnati, Ohio.

National Convention of Gospel Choirs and Choruses, Inc...Dr. Thomas A. Dorsey, president in St. Louis, Mo. at Chase Plaza (Park) Hotel, August 4-9, 1974. Attendance anticipated is two thousand, five hundred.

National Housewives League of America, Inc., Mrs. Gertrude J. Rogers, president. Site is Cincinnati, Ohio-with President's Nite for the Conference on July 9, being held again in Avondale, at the Evergreen Baptist...Dates for the Conference are July 7-10, 1974.

MARY McLEOD BETHUNE MEMORIAL DEDICATION on Wednesday, the 10th of July, 1974, at 10:30 a.m., Lincoln Park, Washington, D.C. SPECIAL EVENTS - CELEBRATED MARCH - Immediately following the Dedication July 10.

SUMMER IN THE PARK - LINCOLN - The National Symphony Orchestra on July 11, at 8:00 p.m. Hara Harambee Festival on July 12, at 8:00 p.m. in Lincoln Park.

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LOWELL THOMAS MEMBERSHIP CHAIRMAN, THE INTERNATIONAL PLATFORM ASSOCIATION CENTRAL NATIONAL BANK in Cleveland, Ohio 44101 - is sending out proxy cards and invitations to members for the IPA Convention July 29 - August 2nd, 1974, which is progressing steadily with pre-registrations pouring in daily at forty per cent over 1973, as the members both here and abroad realize that both the entertainment and VIP portions of the program this summer, during Washington's most exciting period in one hundred years will offer unique experience for them and their families that will never be available again.

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Bethel Church is one of the few pieces of property owned by Negroes that has been so designated. 2.) It publishes the World's oldest Negro religious weekly, The Christian Recorder. 3.) It was the first Negro Institution to promote, finance, and administer a program of higher education.

Bishop Payne purchased Wilberforce University in 1863, and after the date schools and colleges have been established. (To be continued at a later date.).

BRIGHTENING LOCALLY - - FATHER'S DAY AND RECOGNITION OF GRADUATES OF BETHEL BAPTIST, here, on Sunday, June 16, 1974, at 11:00 a.m. all graduates from Junior and Senior High Schools, Colleges and Special Schools will be honored.

THE PROGRESSIVE CLUB OF BETHEL BAPTIST, here in Walnut Hills, sponsors the Alfie Fresco Picnic-Auction, on Saturday, June, 29, president, Mrs. Nathenia Bailey, on Fernside Avenue...Dinner will be served from 4:00 pm. until 6 p.m. Auction follows the Dinner...A Donation is being asked for.

AT BROWN CHAPEL A.M.E. DAILY VOCATION BIBLE SCHOOL will be held again this year during week of June 24-28, 1974...Since there will be no summer school this summer, we understand, send or bring the children out to daily vacation bible school.

FATHER'S DAY FETE- Come and honor all fathers at Brown Chapel, here, on Sunday, June 16, 1974, immediately following the morning service, in the undercroft...The father of the year will also be presented at that time.

The Trustee Memorial Club invites members and friends to A Salad Tea and Fashions shown by Kathy and Friends on Sunday, June 30, 1974, from 4 p.m. until 7 p.m.

Come and Taste salads from meats to sweets...All are welcome.

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Loettie Cook, 40, 907 Rockdale, Smith Chapel Cem.

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Sen. Brown Is Candidate For Lt. Gov.

DENVER, Colo.--George L. Brown, Colorado's only Black state Senator, has announced that he is now an active candidate for the post of Lieutenant Governor in his state and expects to be part of a "winning Democratic ticket in November." The announcement coincided with the release of a Democratic Party caucus poll that showed the candidate leading his three lesser-known rivals' total vote by a better than two to one margin.

Brown, who has served in the legislature 19 years, said he would not campaign as a "Black candidate," and does not expect his race to help or hurt him. He will campaign, however, on his legislative record, which he said, "demonstrates a broad concern in dealing with problems of statewide interest."

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NATIONAL RECOGNITION — Robert L. Strawbridge, right, President of Picker Corporation, Highland Heights, greets CIT Foundation Achievement Scholarship winner, Anita Banks, June graduate of John F. Kennedy High School, in company of proud parents, Mr. & Mrs. Samuel W. Banks. Strawbridge made the award presentation on behalf of CIT Financial Corporation, New York-based parent company of Picker. Following the awards ceremony, a luncheon was served for the honored guests and John F. Kennedy High School officials in the executive dining room of Picker Corporation. The Banks Family lives at 3840 East 140th Street, Cleveland.

No-fault Ins. As Proposed May Be A 'Ripoff'

No fault — the newest idea in accident insurance, which has been presented to Ohio residents as a money saving benefit, may be exactly the opposite of that if the No-fault Insurance Bill is passed in its present form.

Solomon Harge, executive director of the Consumer Protection Assn., is doing his best to direct a campaign against the Bill which he feels is merely replacing one bad system with another. It's not the concept of no-fault that he is opposed to, explained Harge, but rather the manner in which the insurance is to be administered and implemented.

The most common misconception regarding No-fault is that the insurance covers both personal injury and automobile damage. In fact it covers hospital costs and work loss up to a total maximum of $10,000. Any expenses above that amount would still require a lawsuit on the part of the person who considers himself to be in the right. Also all automobile damage would have to be paid for by a separate liability policy.

If the Bill is passed in its present form all car owners will be required to have the insurance which, as written, will duplicate health insurance provisions which they may already have.

"No one is talking about costs," complained Harge. If the bill is passed as it is we are giving the casualty companies a blank check, he said. Blue Cross and Blue Shield at present would have to change their tax status in order to be included in the medical insurance provisions of the new law, a requirement to which they have objected.

Another question which has been raised is that those persons residing in the city would have to pay more for their required insurance policies since urban areas are considered to be high accident and theft areas by casualty companies.

It will be the working poor who will have to pay the most for the insurance, Harge pointed out. None of these factors appear to have been taken into account by the law makers in Columbus.

Cleveland attorney Craig Spangenberg, who has been campaigning against what he considers to be bad no-fault plans all over the country, voiced sharp criticism of the Ohio plan. Like Harge, he does not speak against the concept of no-fault necessarily but has offered alternatives for a cheaper and more equitable plan. Spangenberg feels that the present plan with its maximum coverage of $10,000 is far too costly for the average person to be required to purchase. He points out that studies have shown that a total maximum of $2500 would be enough to cover 96 per cent of all auto accidents. Spangenberg also feels that the threshold amount of $2500 could be eliminated entirely so that a person may retain his right to sue. In the event of a lawsuit the lawyer's fees are paid out of the settlement if the case is won and there is no fee if the case is lost.

"The people who really benefit are the drunks and reckless drivers who aren't penalized," claimed Spangenberg.

Harge noted several other points in the bill which make it unclear as to exactly how it will affect policy holders. While the bill states that a 10 per cent reduction in rates will take place over a two-year period, it also allows that if the insurance company would be losing money by such a reduction that they may change the amount to a smaller percentage.

One of the primary purposes of the concept of no-fault insurance has been to eliminate so-called nuisance suits that fill the courts with minor injury cases. Under no-fault, auto accident victims will be prohibited from suing for general damages or pain and suffering unless their medical expenses exceed $1,500. As a result, one of the main groups opposing the insurance is the Ohio Academy of Trial Lawyers who stand to lose an estimated 90 per cent of their suits.

Another aspect of the bill to which some objections have been raised is that the present legislation includes a penalty of not less than $50, but not more than $1000, or imprisonment for not more than one year or both for a person caught driving without the insurance.

On the other side of the fence are the insurance companies who are quick to point out that no-fault was actually not the brain child of an insurance man but rather an invention of two law professors. Clint Templeman, executive vice president of the Insurance Board of Cleveland, defends the insurance and the Ohio Bill which contains a 30 day time limit in which the companies must pay the accident victim. He says that a Department of Transportation study revealed that about 40 percent of all accident victims are not paid by any insurance company.

There would most likely, he admitted still be an investigation by the insurance company if there is some question concerning which party may have caused the accident. This would be because the insurance company would surcharge the premium of the driver determined to be at fault.

As Harge is careful to note the controversy surrounding the insurance is primarily based on money. In the dispute among the trial lawyers, the casualty companies, medical insurance companies and the state legislators it is actually the silent citizen who stands to lose or gain the most.

If the No-Fault Insurance Bill is rewritten in less ambiguous terms and with more factors considered, it could insure that each person injured in an auto accident would have his or her medical expenses and loss of wages paid without the trouble and expense of a lawsuit.

But right now, Solomon Harge is warning the public, no one is raising enough of these questions.

Second Front
Call and Post

Michele Clark Journalism Award

The opening of nominations for the first Michele Clark Journalism Awards, believed to be the only national prize awarded in the name of a recognized minority journalist, was announced recently by Columbia University's Graduate School of Journalism.

The Awards, of $500 each, will be given annually for "outstanding contributions in race relations reporting."

Individual journalists and photographers, national and local news organizations, civil rights, civic and religious groups, as well as private individuals are invited to submit nominations, according to Bryant Rollins of the Journalism School. Rollins is administrator of the Awards.

Deadline for submissions is July 1, 1974. Presentation of the prizes will be made August 16 at the graduation ceremonies of the 7th annual class of the Michele Clark Fellowship Program for Minority Journalists at Columbia's Journalism School.

The Michele Clark Scholarship Fund of Chicago, which sponsors the Awards, was established in 1973 by the parents of the late CBS News correspondent.

Submissions should be addressed to Rollins, Room 601, Columbia University Graduate School of Journalism, Broadway at 116th Street, New York, N.Y. 10027.

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WENDELL SMITH
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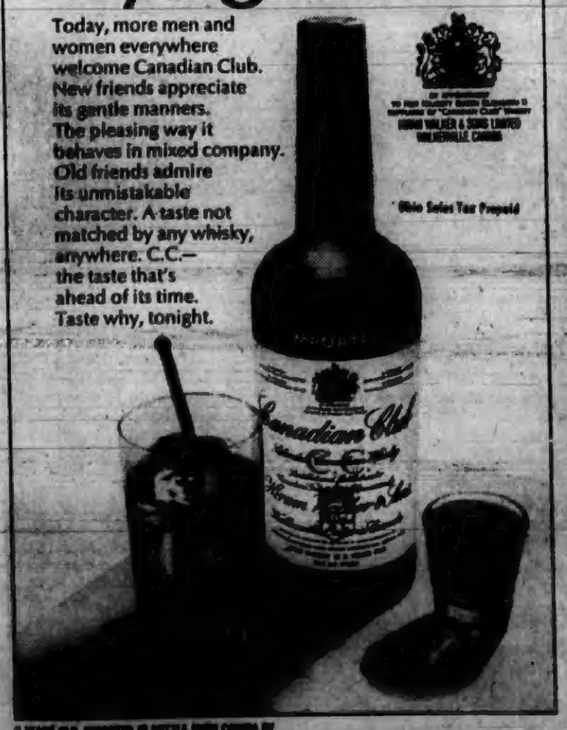

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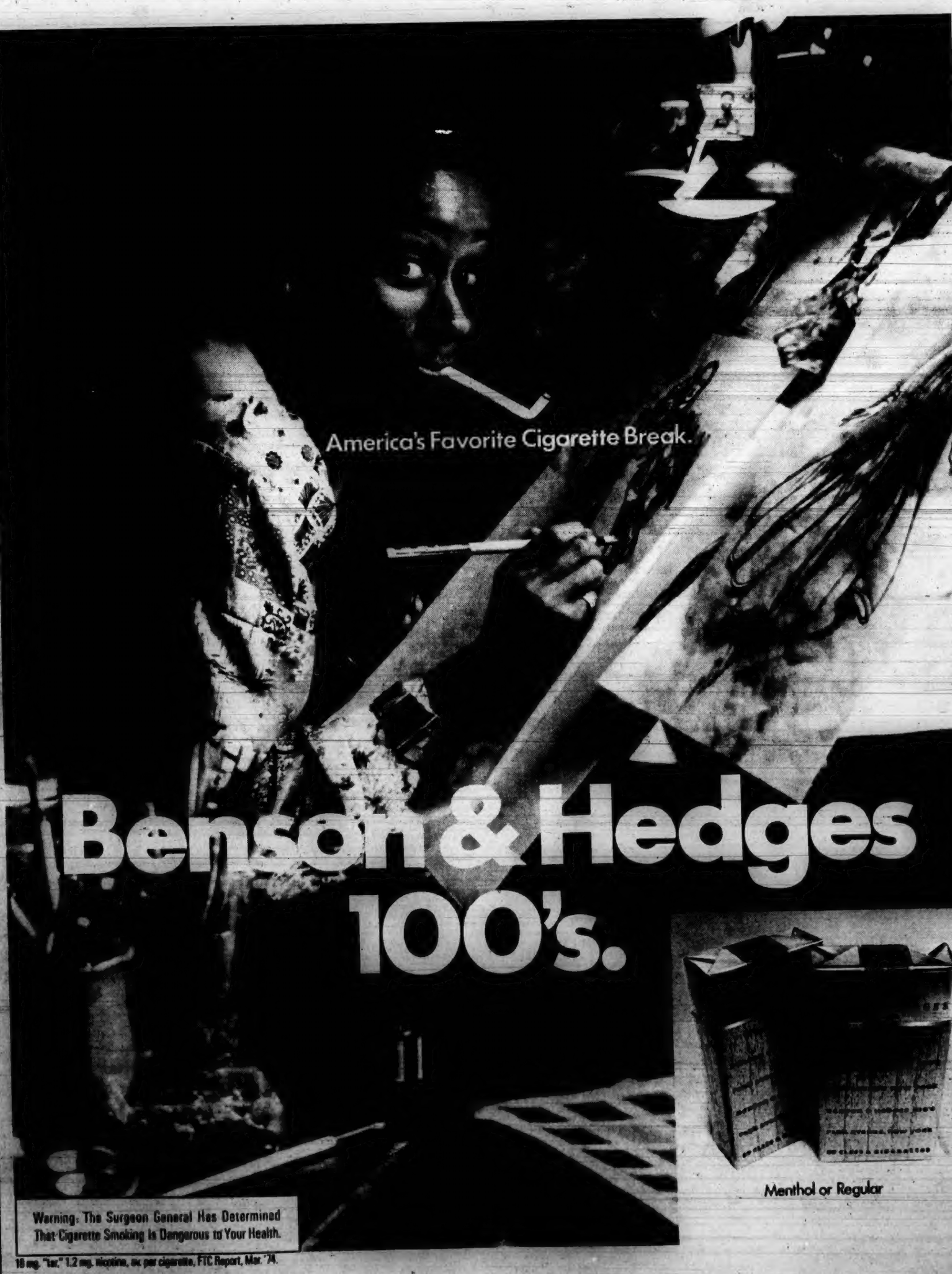
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Call and Post EDITORIALS

Easing Voter Registration

Most Americans believe that voter registration should be simplified, and that until it is made easier for the average American to get his name on the voter rolls, the built-in apathy of the American electorate is bound to continue.

Of course, a lot of Americans will not register to vote, no matter how simplified the process. But it is obvious that in most states, the registration setup acts as a sort of invisible "poll tax," since it requires the would-be voter to go to a central location, either a city hall or Election Board, in order to sign up. Often this incurs the loss of working time, plus possible parking fees.

As a consequence some organizations, particularly the AFL-CIO has been working to secure the passage of legislation authorizing post car registration. The first effort to have such legislation passed was lost in this session by a razor-thin edge in the House, but labor leaders are optimistic that it can be picked up and probably passed in the next session of Congress.

Supporters point out that post card registration would make it possible for poorer people and blue-collar workers to qualify as voters without being forced to take time off from work, and subsequently the nation could increase the number of voters who participate in both primary and general elections.

Richard Murphy, legislative and COPE Director for the Service Employees International Union AFL-CIO has said that arguments against voter registration by post card-such as apathy is a greater barrier to registration than red tape-and that it would increase fraud and "produce administrative nightmares and a great deal more work, just doesn't stand up. He pointed out that studies on registration-by-mail in Texas and Minnesota have not turned up any "added fraud" resulting from making it easier for citizens to get on the voter rolls.

Finally, no matter how easy it becomes for voter registration, there will be Americans who simply are not interested enough. If they are free, and over 18, they may be able to afford this sort of luxury, but those of us who happen to be poor, black and restricted in our rights and opportunities, should not need a man with a whip to get us to utilize the one most valuable key to out ultimate salvation.

Blacks should be beseiging the registration places, even if they have to travel by pony express.

God Squard On Cloud Nine

Three months after its appointment, Mayor Perk's "God Squad," a special commission dominated by clergymen, labored unfruitfully in its directive to investigate criminal acts charged to Cleveland policemen, including some of the department's higher ups.

The group came up with one already established conclusion, that corruption exists in the Cleveland Police Department in more or less the same proportion it is to be found in most of the nation's safety forces around the state and nation.

The rather supine report of the commission and the superficial findings of a special Grand Jury that returned not a single indictment, leaves little hope among the citizenry that radical reforms, such as those envisioned a few weeks ago by Cleveland Council President George Forbes, will soon be effected.

Nevertheless, there is some merit in the commission's suggestion that the safety director's post be scrapped in favor of the appointment of separate heads for the police and fire arms of the safety forces. Under this and previous mayors, the Safety Director has been more or less a figurehead, and even where the holder of the position has had police experience, the entrenched police brass has almost infallibly called the tune.

More meaningful however, is the commission recommendation that police officers, above the rank of Captain be taken out of the protection of civil service regulations. Such a move would give future City Administrations some measure of long sought "civilian control" over the safety forces.

Neither of these reforms, however, will get to the root cause of police corruption, until it becomes possible to overcome the reluctance of Departmental brass, at whatever level, to withdraw their 'protection' from the so-called "bad apples:" they claim, are the ones giving the police a bad name.

Hammond Should Serve Well As Columbus Councilman

A majority of the members of the Democrat and Republican parties, we believe, were saddened and surprised to some extent Monday evening of last week when James Roseboro resigned from his position as a member of the Columbus City Council.

The charismatic Councilman was performing an excellent job, not only for the black community but for all of our citizens as well. Roseboro devoted much of his time and effort toward the solution of people problems and exhibited a definite understanding of how good municipal government should be conducted.

City Council's unanimous choice of Charles G. (Jerry) Hammond, another black, to replace Roseboro indicates that black voters in the Columbus/Franklin County area are becoming of age and represent a force with which both major political parties must reckon.

The kind of job Hammond will perform as the newest member of City Council remains to be seen. The unexpired term he has been chosen to fill does not terminate until December of 1975, so he has adequate time to prove that his choice represents a wise decision.

In suggesting that Hammond be named to occupy his vacated Council seat, Roseboro said the new Councilman "knows what I'm all about. I believe in him. I believe in him strongly."

We have no reason to doubt or question Roseboro's faith in the new Councilman. Hammond, civic affairs director for the Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co., knows his way around in city government and understands the numerous facets of its operation.

Councilman Hammond's background, training and experience give every indication that he will perform an outstanding job in behalf of all people. We wish him well in his new undertaking.

And further, we are hopeful that Roseboro's health improves quickly and that he has not completely closed the door to further service in government. He performed very well.

LIKE IT IS

BY REV. ARTHUR ZEBBS

Call and Post Columbus Bureau

In Defense Of Conyer

In a recent article that appeared in an Elyria, O., newspaper, Cong. John Conyers, black representative from Michigan, was vitriolically attacked.

John D. Lofton Jr. was the columnist who wrote the poisonous words against Conyers' attempts to impeach Nixon. Lofton called Conyers "a one-man lynch mob." Lofton said Conyers "...has been throwing things into the impeachment pot, stirring like crazy and slinging paste everywhere."

Lofton went on to say that Conyers has been doing this to Nixon for over two years.

No doubt Cong. Conyers has begun to develop some powerful influences in Congress. He is a member of the House Judiciary Committee which is investigating impeachment possibilities.

Conyers was the target of dirty tricks, which was revealed by the Watergate hearings. However, I am not sure just who John D. Lofton Jr. is. I'll try to find out. But it really doesn't matter, except to say that Conyers was singled out for attack.

And if Conyers is singled out for attack, directly or indirectly the whole black community is under attack because we in the black community have "been throwing things into the impeachment pot, stirring like crazy and slinging paste everywhere."

We in the black community have been telling Americans that Nixon was not acting in the best interest of masses of Americans. The black community got the first shock wave of the Nixon administration's dirty tricks. This is the reason why Conyers was among the first to stir up the pot. Conyers became the fore-runner and the prophet in telling Congress and the nation of what was to come.

John D. Lofton Jr.'s article attacking Conyers is typical of a lot of white journalists who daily parade their ignorance in print in the many American newspapers. They are bereft of insight about black people and cover it up with desperate racist attacks and inuendos.

I do not usually comment on the writings of other columnists. I try to maintain neutral just out of professional respect, whether I agree or disagree with other columnists, black or white. I could not pass Mr. Lofton's article aside.

Now that Conyers has been getting a lot of support for the impeachment of Nixon--the kind of support he did not get earlier--suddenly Conyers is now given the pejorative name of a "black militant."

Will Mr. Lofton call the whites who are demanding impeachment hearings "white militant" things we know about are the police, the National Guard and the U.S. Armed Forces. Militant means "military." While people who call for justice and equality are called "militant."

Lofton said in his article, "He (Conyers) is one of a handful of members of Congress about whom it can be said that when the impeach-Nixon lynch mob formed, it jointed him."

Lofton said that Conyers disparages the idea of a due process for the President. He also said that Conyers should have the decency to remove himself from the House Judiciary Committee hearings on impeachment.

Mr. Lofton's article reeks with racism. He has ascribed white racist terrorism (lynching), even though it is a figure of speech, to a black congressman who for a number of years has challenged the immoralities and illegalities of the Nixon Administration.

DOWN THE BIG ROAD

BY WILLIAM O. WALKER

The Threat of George Wallace

During the past months, I have read lots about the new George Wallace, governor of Alabama.

Last week, I got a letter from this Alabama governor, in some way I've gotten on his mailing list.

This letter and some of the recent stories in the press about Negroes in the South supporting him, sent me back to some of my clippings on George Wallace.

I reread them and, reread Wallace's letter. The question in my mind, is, has Wallace changed? I thought about the old axiom that "politics makes strand bedfellows."

After reading what mayors Charles Evers of Fayette, Miss., A. J. Cooper of Prichard, Ala., and John Ford of Tuskegee, have said about Negroes supporting Wallace, I have had to be like the woman at her husband's funeral, who, after listening to the preacher's eulogy, told her son to take a look into the casket to see if that man in there was his father.

I don't know what kind of metamorphosis George Wallace is going through. Or, what's in the game plans of these three Black mayors. But, before I put on a Wallace button and start Whistling Dixie, I've got to have more proof of his transfiguration.

The Wallace letter I received, did not reveal the same Wallace Evers and the others are describing.

First, the letter had a request for a poll of your choice for president based on 1972. He asked who would vote for today: George McGovern; Richard Nixon; or, George Wallace.

Then, he begs for donations, writing the prospective donor's own letter to him in these words: "I appreciate all the sacrifices you have made to send the liberals and socialist politicians a message. I am enclosing my contribution to help you try and save our beloved America." A self-addressed envelope is enclosed, nd postage required.

Then, there is a 3-page letter in which George Wallace addresses you as "Dear Fellow American." In this letter, Wallace reveals none of the liberalism Black mayors are ascribing to him. For instance, he says: "I am concerned that most politicians in Washington want to take a lot of your money and give a guaranteed income to people even if they are healthy and refuse to work."

Then, he says: "The politicians and political leaders have done nothing to stop bussing even though the people's message is clearly against bussing."

All of this sounds just like the old Wallace. Oh, yes, he enclosed an autographed picture of himself. The entire letter and enclosures were cleverly designed to raise money based on an appeal to people's prejudices.

The Race Relations Reporter, in its May, 1974 edition, carried a very informative, indepth story on George Wallace. It was written by Philip W. Smith.

In this article, Smith says: "His (Wallace) friends say he has changed. Those who will hate him because of what he stood for, say he will never change. The pragmatists say he changes with the political winds."

Smith says Wallace "is reported to have said after losing his first governor's race back in 1958, that 'no one will ever out-nigger me again.'"

Wallace, says Smith: "is hard at work mastering the mechanics of Presidential politics in addition to his efforts to change his image." He quotes a Wallace staffer as saying: "We may have been segregationist at one time, but we were never crazy, and we are glad to be rid of the kooks."

Smith says: "Wallace, while attempting to soften his image by putting his most benign foot forward on the issue of race, has also taken care not to ignore his sturdiest constituency - the conservatives and working class people who have always backed him."

I can understand why the Black mayors in Alabama would cowtow to Wallace. As Mayor Cooper says: "you've got to deal here in Alabama with the Alabamians in power. Wallace is in power." However, this doesn't explain or justify Mayor Evers' support of Wallace.

There is no question but that George Wallace is a clever, scheming southern politician. He is the only southerner who has maneuvered himself into a leading presidential candidates position. And, to boot, has parlayed this stance into a fortune from public contributions.

So, it seems that, if by creating two images of himself, George Wallace can maintain his position of strength, Wallace will embrace Negroes and anything else as long as it is politically feasible.

In order to change his image with Black people, in the past year, Wallace has: crowned a Black homecoming queen at the University of Alabama; showed up the conference of Black mayors and addressed them; invited the Black mayor of Tuskegee and his white wife to Wallace's daughter's Christmas wedding at the Governor's Mansion. In a speech, Wallace said: "All of us are God's children and God loves everybody."

With the Watergate scandal rampaging the nation, Wallace, in common with other politicians, is trying to establish a bridge-head of support for the 1976 presidential elections.

Wallace says he can live under the new Democratic rules for 1976 delegates. This of itself should create some suspicion among Negroes.

If our people are mousetrapped by Wallace's charisma, it could mean that all the civil rights gains made in the last 25 years could be in jeopardy. In the first place, 1976 is too far off for Black people to commit themselves now to any candidate for president on any party's ticket. We had better wait until we can see the civil rights in their eyes before we shoot off our mouths and commit our votes. Lots can happen before the two conventions announce their candidates.

WORLD ON VIEW

BY CHAS H. LOEB

Where Do We Go From Here?

Where do you go, as a black American voter, when nobody seems to care where you go? This is a dilemma that will face Black Americans, beginning in November, and intensifying as the 1976 Presidential elections approach.

The Republican Party, as of now, is so enmeshed in the fall-out from the Watergate scandal, that many of its stalwarts are beginning to think that only the impeachment or resignation of President Nixon can save it from disaster in the Congressional and Gubernatorial elections ahead, and from near extinction in the next Presidential elections.

Meanwhile, the Democratic leaders, confident that the general apathy of many voters, plus the disillusionment of others, has given them a sure-fire victory; one that may approach the Nixon "sweep" of 1972, are as busy as ants re-rigging the rules of their National Convention to stunt, if not eliminate, the little power that the 1972 Convention gave to blacks, Spanish-surnamed and women.

And the Democrats have good reason to believe that despite their renewed overtures to the Dixiecrat elements in the South and their coddling of Alabama's George Wallace, that blacks will continue to march robot-like to the polling places, as usual, and vote for Democratic Tweedle-dees and Tweedle-dums.

Regrettably, there is no unanimity among black leadership in just where the "brother and sisters" should incubate their political eggs. This was eloquently demonstrated during the abortive National Black Political Convention, when exponents of black separatism turned off prestigious black leaders with their cries for separate black sectors, schools and school boards and the like.

One thing is certain, it has not been a politically wise policy for Black Americans to put all of their political eggs in one basket. In both of his campaigns, Richard Nixon receive only negligible votes from blacks. Whether this produced his subsequent, almost vindictive attitude toward black aspirations, or whether he has never considered that the problems of the black and the poor were deserving of high priority, is debatable. Nevertheless, his refusal to give even lip service to equal opportunity for minority citizens has turned them off even more so that any Watergate considerations.

But, should black voters, through blind loyalty to the Democratic Party, contribute the balance that ushers in a one-party rule in Washington, our collective fat will really be in the fire.

Never before in our history has it been more important that we vote for men and issues rather than for party labels. There are champions and charlatans in both parties, and it will behoove us to weed them out first in the primaries, local, state and national, and then vote our choices in a non-partisan manner in the general elections.

Nor are we much better off if we succumb to the temptation of supporting only black candidates in our quest for so-called political black power. Even our ambitious black candidates have to be judged on the basis of who and what they represent rather than on the mere possession of a sepia-toned hide.

More realistic has been the approach of developing coalitions, such as the once-effective Congressional Black Caucus in Cleveland, where an alignment of whites and blacks, Republican and Democrats were able to make meaningful demands on party bosses. The fact that some of the brothers deserted the ship does not materially alter the efficacy of such coalitions.

EDITORIAL IN RHYME

BY CHARLES H. LOEB

The Meditations of Methuselah Bryan America's No. 1 Exponent of Horse Sense

Ms.

Lady, what you tryin' to prove?
Are you scornin' Adam's rib?
Ain't you goin' overboard
With this silly women's lib?
Rather's got a right to know
If you're viewing in the race
For a frequent pass or two
'Least you slap him in the face!

If you've got a man at home
Tied with real legality,
What's the sense of tryin' to
Pretend that you are loose an' free?
Or, are you the "maiden" type
Who's been spared connubial bliss;
Is that why you hate to say
You're a bit belated miss?

Sure is hard enough today
To detect the boys from girls,
Women wearin' pants an' such
Boys all sporting lengthy curls?
Now in quest of mystery
You conceal your marriage status,
Do you want to be a man,
Or just purely, surely hate us?

Our Readers Opinion

Editorial Unrealistic

DEAR EDITOR:

I was greatly disappointed the outrageous lie printed in the Call and Post last week. The article labeled "The Myth of Black Unity" was truly a myth within itself.

The newspaper has the responsibility of relating factual information and not lies. I am a Sunni Muslim and I was personally offended by the careless blunder of lies about Muslims in Cleveland and around the world.

Let's deal with the facts:

Sunni Muslims in Cleveland did not condone the three men's behavior, who claimed to be Muslims, in connection with drugs in East Cleveland.

Check statistical data in any public library and you will find that there are over 800 million Muslims throughout the world -- Europe, America, Africa, Asia, etc.

Again checking in any public library in dealing with books on Islam, you will find that Elijah Mchammed is not really a Muslim. He and his followers are not recognized as Muslims by other Muslims throughout the world.

All Sunni Orthodox Muslims, as the name imply, only follow the word of their creator -- "The Quran"; and the teachings of the prophet Muhammed that lived 1300 years ago (The Hadiths).

You should read books dealing with Islam so the next time you feel it necessary to write about Muslims your article will be more realistic rather than slanted opinions dealing with misrepresented, unrelated facts that become outright lies.

I challenge your information. I can prove mines; can you prove yours?

Sunni Muslims in Cleveland held a news conference over two weeks ago, your newspaper was invited. Obviously you didn't learn anything from the meeting or you just didn't bother to attend.

Your actions showed that you still obviously depend totally upon the white racist's opinion as to what happens in the black community.

Channel 3 attempted to clear up the whole confusion on its station. They succeeded.

It was very refreshing to know that someone in the news media was interested in trying to reach the truth.

Being a "so-called" news expert, I would imagine that you would be aware of their findings. Must Sunni Muslims in Cleveland take on the burden or blame of any crime committed by any Muslims throughout the world? Must any Catholic, Protestant, or Jew -- relating to their own group take the blame?

This is the same game the white man have ran on blacks for hundreds of years here in America. The black race is blamed for action of a few sick people.

Are you trying to take on the role in the black community in dealing with Muslims?

You would think that in a black paper, it's staff could be more realistic and knowledgeable, or try to be, about blacks within their own community.

An Angry Muslim

Sincere Appreciation

Dear Editor:

On behalf of the YWCA Committee for Racial Justice and the Board of Directors of the YWCA I wish to express our sincere appreciation to you for the fine publicity given to our program, "Afroganza '74" on May 9, 1974 at East High School.

We are certainly grateful for the fine cooperation given us in helping to promote this concert / art showcase, which this year highlighted the young black artists of our community.

Sincerely,
Helen M. Denney (Mrs. Walter)
Director, Public Relations

Young Women's Christian Association
66 S. Fouth St.
Columbus, Ohio 43215

CAPITAL COMMENTS

BY JOHN R. COMBS

Call and Post Columbus Bureau

Landlord-Tenant Bill Left In Limbo Status

When the Ohio General Assembly closed up shop after a grueling around-the-clock session early last Thursday, the controversial landlord-tenant bill was among the handful of measures the House and Senate could not agree on.

The bill, which the House passed three weeks ago and sent to the Senate, after considerable haggling, was approved by the Senate with amendments the House refused to buy.

When the measure was returned to the House, it re-inserted its previous provision and sent it back to the Senate, which promptly voted it down 27 to 0.

With the House and Senate both standing their ground, the bill was assigned to a Senate-House conference committee to try and work out the differences.

Some members suggested that the matter could be ironed out in time to take the bill up again when the Legislature meets on July 19, but others argued that it will not likely be deferred until the next working session in November.

Although the bills outlined the rights of both landlords and tenants, including a provision to allow tenants to engage in rent strikes, the procedural differences was the bone of contention.

Thus it would appear that the landlord-tenant proposal may never see daylight again during the life of the 110th Ohio General Assembly.

But while the tenant-landlord was left in a limbo status, the House and Senate managed to pass a total of 47 measures during the marathon session. At least three black members succeeded in pushing one or more bills through during this so-called "dog and cat fight" session.

Rev. Casey Jones, D-Toledo, saw his bill to provide up to $10,000 for persons injured or killed while aiding a victim of a crime, approved by the Senate 31 to 0. The measure had been bottled up since it was passed by the House almost a year ago.

The Senate also enacted a House passed bill requiring all state-assisted medical schools to establish family practice departments. Rep. Phale D. Hale, D-Columbus, was the prime sponsor and guided the bill through the House earlier this year.

Rep. James W. Rankin, D-Cincinnati, also won passage of one of his pet bills. The proposal, which provides for local public employees to convert accumulated sick leave into cash, was passed as an emergency measure by a vote of 27 to 2. It was then approved 27 to 3. The emergency provision means that the bill will become law the day it is signed by Gov. Gilligan.

The Senate also approved 31 to 0 a House passed bill to prescribe the rate of support for mentally retarded minor children. This bill was also passed with an emergency provision. It was sponsored by Rep. William Mallory, D-Cincinnati, the assistant House Minority Leader.

When the Ohio Democratic Executive Committee convened here last Wednesday to appoint 47 members to drive on the committee, Doris Rankin, Cincinnati, who was one of the first black Ohio women to be elected to the Democratic National Committee, was dropped.

The group, in an obvious "sweet revenge" deal, also knocked off Frank King, recently disposed head of the Ohio AFL-CIO organization.

The Dems, in dropping Ms. Rankin, picked five black holdovers. They include Cleveland City Councilwoman Carol McClendon, Senator M. Morris Jackson, Cleveland; Senator William Bowen, Cincinnati; Rep. C.J. McLin, Dayton; and George Forbes, Cleveland City Council President. McLin was also elected secretary of the party.

The group not only knocked off King, but it also unseated James Lafelice, Cleveland labor leader, who supported King's ill fated reelection bid.

TO BE EQUAL

VERNON E. JORDAN JR.

Executive Director, National Urban League

OEO Slated To Die

While everyone's attention has been captured by the continuing spectacle of the Watergate-impeachment crisis, the government's anti-poverty effort is being choked to death.

After years of Administration hostility, the Office of Economic Opportunity seems finally about to be killed off despite a decade of useful service to the poor.

And the executioner is not so much a President who was stopped by the courts from unilaterally dismantling the agency, but the Congress. The House has voted not to refund OEO past the end of this month and while there is a long shot that the Senate will balk, the outlook is pretty grim.

Already, the agency has been reduced to a shadow of its former self. After five years of hostile administrators, impounded funds, sliced budgets, and [illegible] taken away from it, once-strong OEO is now left with only a few programs.

Perhaps the best known of these is the Community Action Program, which may still be saved in some form by a name-change and a transfer to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. But such a step would have little more than a cosmetic effect. Without an independent anti-poverty agency, there would be no really effective voice of the poor in Washington.

A decade ago, when OEO was first set up, its programs might have been established within existing federal departments. But it was argued -- wisely -- that they would just be buried in the bureaucracy and that an independent agency whose constituency would be poor people, would be the best way to launch successful anti-poverty programs and break through red tape.

Now, unless some kind of new independent agency is established to carry on OEO's remaining programs, they will be doomed to either outright extinction or to a slow death under the umbrella of the very departments they were designed to avoid. It is obvious that if community action were tucked away in a Cabinet department, it would only be a matter of time before it disappears completely.

That this would be a major tragedy for the nation and for the poor can be seen by the record compiled by CAP agencies. There are over 900 across this country, serving some 11 million people.

The big lie used to smear CAP is that it provides employment for the middle class while neglecting the poor. The fact is that over half of the agency's 180,000 workers were formerly on welfare and the average salary is about $5,100.

And for each $5,000 paid out in salaries, the agencies generate about $13,000 in economic activity on the local level. Since almost all administrative costs are picked up by the federal government, through OEO's budget, state and local governments that decide to continue local community action project will have to pick up the tab.

That makes mincemeat out of the argument that if cities want to keep their CAP programs they can just find them without a federal program. Like the rest of

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AS I SEE IT

by LUCIUS E. LEE
Call & Post Columbus Bureau

Abortions Issue Analyzed

I was walking along and happened to see an old fashioned contraceptive lying in the grass. I smiled to see it, taking into consideration the child prevention pills that flood the market without reservation.

Of course, sometimes the Lady forgets to use the pills if she decides she wants to have children, along with a belief in the boy friend for his looks and the possibility he will work hard to support a family.

He, in turn, gets very mad and – well, sometimes there is a marriage to give the baby a name and the rest of it amounts to separation and divorce.

My concern is not with the contraceptive but the abortion act. The churches are riled up about it and speak of the murder of individuals in abortion. Yes, it amounts to just that, for a fetus is not only a potential human being but a definite individual in an early evolution stage – a **huminoid** or something.

The argument against abortion grows strong, but it is another one of those sentimental arguments sugar coated with moral feeling and all that. The individual wanting abortion has grounds for seeking it.

What harm is done the child if it be born? It would have to take the stamp of an "unwanted child." It would face the existence of an orphanage if the mother decides to abandon it at birth.

As a being in an orphanage, a child is more the vegetable type individual than anything else, even into maturity. The child suffers all those pangs of wanting to be like other children, living in a home with both parents, having a genuine love for it, to enjoy the life of other children.

The child can giggle at Christmastime over toys, but can it look up into the glow of parents' eyes as the toys and gifts are given. It may go to bed at night in an orphanage's comfort, but that caring mother to tuck it in, say a little prayer with the child or read a story. . .

The mournful qualms and loneliness for what the child sees others have do not register in orphans but it is deeply imbued in them. Those who abhor the thought of abortion must think of the child and what it may possibly face. I am not going to qualify by saying that all cases don't turn out that way, but too many do.

Who has a right to say that there can be abortion or not? Society takes great liberties with men and their natural rights in death penalties, in wars and other ways, but decry an abortion act. What is consistent about an attitude against it?

The churches oppose it and argue that abortion kills an individual. The Catholic church used to put people to death for hearsay. The Protestant churches burned witches – human beings erroneously branded. It doesn't happen now but the churches believed very strongly at one time that some human beings had no right to go on living. Can a potential mother be denied her decision that she wants no baby?

A human being is killed in abortion. When is there a human being during the baby formation? The potential goes far back of that for there is self awareness, purposeful thinking and objective action in the human seeds and, just think of the wasteful extravagances of nature in the male seed. Billions lost, anyone of which could become a child in the ova combine.

Every child and being is not the issue of his or her parents but is a younger brother or sister, for the child and parent were once one prior to **cellmitosis**, which makes the child a latent brother or sister of the parents.

Yes, society may frown on abortion, but I think it belongs as a private affair between woman and doctor.

The churches and opponents to abortion have a right to moral compunctions about it, but the right of an individual to determine the acceptance of nature's course or the rejection of it should prevail over a packet of regrets.

One of the worst features about abortion is that a Shakespeare, a Salk, a Martin Luther King, or an Einstein may pass over to eternity before given a chance to enrich the world with his brilliance – otherwise, isn't it an individual's decision?

How To Appeal Your Tax Audit

The IRS agent has gone over your tax return throughly. You have provided all the records available to answer his questions. Some matters have been discussed and resolved, but others still remain unresolved.

The agent now completing his paper work before your eyes tells you he hasn't found justification in your records or your comments to allow some items claimed on your return under the law. Therefore, he will write you a proposed adjustment to the tax due, and you will have 30 days from the time you receive notice of these proposed changes to determine whether you want to appeal and if you do, which appeal route to take.

You may not realize it at the moment; but if you choose to appeal the agent's findings in the audit, the procedures open to you have been simplified where the amount of tax in dispute is $2,500 or less. Both the IRS and the Tax Court have made special provisions for these smaller tax cases to follow citizens to present their position properly without unnecessary difficulty.

In the administration appeals of the IRS, for example, the taxpayer with $2,500 or less in dispute may go through two levels seeking a mutual agreement without having to make a written protest.

The levels are a District conference and a conference with the regional IRS Appellate Division.

If, at the end of your IRS office audit, you disagree with the proposed adjustments of the examining officer, you may request an immediate conference with the examiner's supervisor, and if it is possible, you will have an opportunity to talk over the facts, the law, and the arguments upon which you rely.

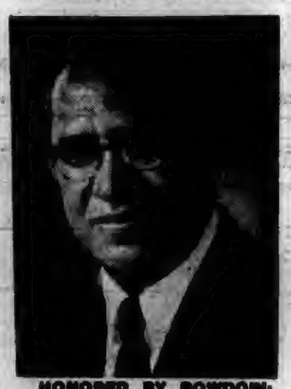
However, if an immediate conference cannot be arranged, you will receive a copy of the examining officer's report along with a letter explaining the appeals process.

If you wish, you may have someone either represent or accompany you at the District or the Appellate conferences. Such representation may come from any attorney, certified public accountant, or individual enrolled to practice before the IRS. These persons may represent you in your absence at any or all of the meetings in the appeals process.

Both levels of appeal within the IRS offer the opportunity for a resolution of the disagreement to be reached. About 98 per cent of all cases taken through this process are settled by mutual agreement.

Taxpayers who do not resolve the dispute at the Appellate conference or who do not request such a conference may petition the U.S. Tax Court. Here again provisions are made for smaller tax amounts in dispute, although the amount must be $1,500 or less for one to be eligible for this special Tax Court procedure.

Additionally, at any point in the appeals process you may pay the tax proposed by the examiner and then file a claim for a refund. If that claim is disallowed by the IRS or not acted on within six months, you will then have an opportunity to file a suit in a U.S. District Court or in the Court of Claims.



HONORED BY BOWDOIN: Bowdoin College awarded an honorary degree to Dr. David W.D. Dickson, who became the first black president of a four-year college, in New Jersey when he was appointed President of Montclair State College last year. Dr. Dickson, a summa cum laude and Phi Beta Kappa member of Bowdoin's Class of 1947, received the honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters as one of the highlights of his alma mater's 166th Commencement Exercises.

When you got some real loot to speculate with, you can find a quick cure for your itch in places like Las Vegas or Reno, Nevada, where big time Bingo is small time sport. If you're like Mose and many of his fellow sufferers, you can do a little financial blood-letting in 1-gill amounts by letting Shorty lead you into temptation with his latest hunch in the Stocks. He got his inspiration from his welfare card. No. 991-886. Both are easy to box!

LOOK & LEARN

By A.C. Gordon

1. Which of the forty-eight contiguous U.S. states is the most easterly, most northerly, most westerly, and most southerly?
2. What career is favored by most American parents for their sons?
3. What U. S. President later served in the Congress of the Confederate States?
4. How many bones are there in the human body?
5. What tree's name also means (a) to yearn; (b) neat; (c) burnt residue; (d) blade of an oar?
6. What is the more popular name for a polygraph?
7. What famous Italian artist's name is applied today to a shade of hair?
8. What is a semanticist?
9. What North American animal is considered "the most dangerous"?
10. What is the source of the expression, "The borrower is servant to the lender"?
11. For what U. S. President are the greatest number of counties named?
12. What is the smallest of the well-known citrus fruits?
13. What is a "feather merchant"?
14. What, in music, is a leger line?
15. What letter of the alphabet is used by itself for more abbreviations than any other?
16. What U.S. President was inaugurated as a widower and remained a widower for the rest of his life?
17. What is the largest city in the world north of the Arctic Circle?
18. What is the most abundant wild bird in the world?
19. Who was the oldest man to win the heavyweight boxing title?
20. What is the brightest means of artificial light?

ANSWERS

1. Respectively, Maine, Minnesota, California, and Florida.
2. Medicine, according to one recent poll. 3. John Tyler (1790-1862). 4. There are 206. 5. (a) Pine; (b) spruce; (c) ash; (d) palm. 6. Lie detector. 7. Titian (1477-1576). 8. A student of the meaning of words. 9. The grizzly bear. 10. The Bible (Proverbs 22:7). 11. George Washington (1732-99). 12. Kumquat. 13. A person who avoids responsibility and effort; a loafer. 14. A short line added when necessary above or below the staff to increase the range of the staff. 15. The letter "M." 16. Thomas Jefferson (1743-1826). 17. Murmansk, in the northwest Soviet Union. 18. Starling. 19. Joe Walcott, who won the title in 1951 at the age of 37. 20. Laser beams.

W-2 Form For Housekeeper

Q. My housekeeper is quitting. Do I have to give her a W-2 form?

A. Yes. Normally you must furnish your housekeeper a Form W-2 no later than 30 days after making the last payment of wages to the employee. However, this 30-day requirement has been presently suspended, and you may defer furnishing a 1974 Form W-2 to your former employee until 30 days after the IRS announces the date that the forms are available.

Memphis Police Dept. Studied

The Community Relations Service of the Department of Justice announced that it had conducted an extensive study of the Memphis Police Department in an effort to improve relations with the black community.

The study was followed by a police-community workshop and negotiations between police officials and black community leaders which was mediated by CRS.

Jay Hubbard, director of the Memphis Police Department, asked CRS in early April to study his department's recruitment, training, and grievance procedures as well as its firearms policy and community relations program.

Hubbard also requested that the CRS arrange and mediate formal negotiations between the department and black leaders upon completion of the study.

CRS Director Benjamin F. Holman said his agency will seek to end long-standing tension which has existed between the police and black community.

In October, 1971, eight policemen were charged with beating a black youth to death and assaulting two others following a traffic chase. In December, 1973, an all-white jury found the policemen innocent of the charges, which sparked a week of disturbances. Holman said tension has remained high since that time.

CRS, created by the Civil Rights Act of 1964, aids communities in resolving difficulties and disagreements "relating to discriminatory practices based on race, color, or national origin." The agency offers its services as mediator when it appears, because of the complexity of the issues involved, that formal negotiations might be a means of reaching a permanent solution.

United Church Of Christ Agencies Formed Caucus

Black staff members of national agencies of the United Church of Christ have formed a caucus to exert influence on church policy.

The fifteen-member group will work to develop a strong presence in a predominately white denomination and to increase the participation of all United Church of Christ agencies in the struggle for racial and economic justice, Mrs. Delk said.

Through contacts with local black United Church of Christ congregations, they hope to recruit more full-time Black ministers and lay workers who can serve Black needs. The groups will also deal with needs of churches in communities that were once white but are now in the position of changing to black or brown.

"The goal is to enable Black churches not only to survive but to become effective instruments of mission with a new vision for the city and the people who live there."

Other goals adopted by the caucus are:

*Quality relevant education for Black people that should overcome 'intellectual provincialism'

*Recruiting more Blacks into the ministry through United Church of Christ seminaries, and into other church vocations.

National Black Staff Caucus members are the Rev. Charles E. Cobb, Mrs. Marilyn E. Moore, and Ms. Toni Killings of the Commission for Racial Justice; the Rev. Percel O. Alston, Mr. Joseph McMillan Jr., the Rev. Milton L. Upton, and Ms. Yvonne V. Delk all of the Board for Homeland Ministries, the Rev. James H. Hargett of the Council for Church and Ministry; the Rev. Joseph H. Evans, secretary of the United Church; the Rev. John Mickle of 17/76 Achievement Fund Campaign for support of United Church-related Black colleges, the Rev. Chester L. Marcus of the United Church Board for World Ministries; Ms. Rhoda Rhodes and Ms. Ann Francis of A.D. Magazine; Ms. Kathy Wayne of the Office of Communication and the Rev. Reuben A. Sheares, II of the Office of Church Life and Leadership.

Blacks From 3 States To Go On Nat'l Choir Study Tour

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. – Thirty black young men and women from Indiana, Ohio and Missouri will visit three Caribbean countries on a youth choir-study tour June 29-July 14.

Sponsored by the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ), the National Convocation youth choir will sing in large cities and rural areas of Jamaica, Haiti and the Dominican Republic.

They also will meet with church, government and civic leaders to learn about each country.

Major performances are scheduled in congregations in Kingston, Jamaica, where they will be June 29 through July 8; Port-au-Prince, Haiti, July 8-11; and Santo Domingo, the Dominican Republic, July 11-14.

Directing the choir will be Philip Rogers, Indianapolis, music teacher at Shortridge High School and choir director for Second Christian Church.

Coordinators are Gregory Brown, Indianapolis, student at Christian Theological Seminary, and Miss Pat Clark, Cleveland, Ohio, a social worker.

Indianapolis participants include Kathy Bembrey; Cecelia and Maurice Boler; Bob Brown; William Bullock; George Durr; Gennifer Finnell and Charlene, Marshall and Roderick Johnson.

Other Indianapolis participants include Yvonne Miller, Gail Smith, Debra Trimble, Charles Webb, Beverly Whiteside, Yvonne Wiggins and Michele Winfrey.

Ohio participants include Janice Bouldin, Donald and Ronald Simpson and Janet Worthan, Cincinnati; Joseph Caldwell, Charleen Patton, John and Judith Peterson and Sandra Stirmire, Dayton; and Tim Reed and Belinda Thomas, Cleveland Fifth Christian Church, 14109 Benwood Avenue, Rev. William Hanna, pastor.

Missouri participants are Cynthia Griggsby, Hannibal, and Sharron Walker, Kansas City.

Cost of the trip is being shared by the department of Latin America of the Division of Overseas Ministries, the department of evangelism and ministry of the Division of Homeland Ministries, the National Convocation of the church and the Youth Empowerment Fund.

Gummy Shellac

If the schellac on a wooden article has become gummy, remove it with denatured alcohol. Then, in the future the shellac you use should be less than six months old.

Political Progress

BLACK CANDIDATES have taken more offices in local elections scattered throughout the nation.

A black slate in Tallulah, La., swept every municipal office in voting on March 23. Adelle Williams is the new mayor in that town of 9,400, which is the county seat of Madison County in the northern part of the state, near the Mississippi River.

Mexico, Missouri, which proclaims itself the capital of "Little Dixie", in that state's midsection, now has a black mayor. He is Herman O. Tolson, an assistant administrator and counselor at the local high school. He was chosen by his fellow town councilmen for a one-year term.

In Waco, Texas, black city councilman Oscar DuConge was chosen mayor by the other five members of the council, all white. Waco, a city of 100,000 in central Texas, is the first large city in the state with a black mayor. It joins four other Texas towns with black mayors – Kendleton, Easton, Detroit and Prairie View.

A 64-year old social worker, DuConge was first elected to the council in 1972, and was the second elected to the council in 1972, and was the second black person to serve on that body. He is director of community programming for the local anti-poverty agency.

New York State now has its first black mayor. He is Everett Holmes, a self-employed carpenter elected in the village of Bridgewater. It is in a farm area 17 miles south of Utica. Its 1,000 residents include 10 black families.

ELSEWHERE, New Jersey Assembly Speaker S. Howard Woodson became the first black to serve as acting governor of that state on March 7 when both Gov. Brendan Byrne and Senate President Frank Dodd were out of the state on business. Woodson marked the day with a tour of Jersey City housing projects. An editorial in a Union City newspaper, headlined, "It Didn't Hurt a Bit," wagered that "95 percent of the citizens didn't know the difference."

Summit Legal Aid Society Trustee Bd. Appoints Williams President

JAMES R. WILLIAMS

At its May 30, 1974, meeting, the Board of Trustees of The Summit County Legal Aid Society elected James R. Williams as its President. Mr. Williams, a local attorney and City Councilman from the 4th Ward, has long been active in community and professional organizations. In addition to active practice with the firm of Parms, Purnell and Williams, and serving on the Akron City Council, Mr. Williams is a member of the Akron, Ohio and American Bar Associations, and is the Past President of the Akron Barristers Club (a Black Lawyers Group). Mr. Williams also serves on the Executive Committee of the Summit County Criminal Justice Commission.

Mr. Williams serves as Vice Chairman of the Summit County Council of Government and Chairman of its Housing Committee. Mr. Williams is Treasurer of the Northeast Ohio Five-County Regional Planning and Development Organization (NEFCO). He is on the Executive Committee of the Summit County Democratic Party. Mr. Williams has served as President of the Summit County-Greater Akron Community Action Council and as Vice President of the Ohio N.A.A.C.P.

Other officers elected to serve one year terms were Mr. Fred Eaves, Vice President; Mr. Daniel T. Wilson, Treasurer; and Mrs. Cathlene Meade, Secretary. Mrs. Meade and Mr. Wilson are local attorneys.

The Summit Cunty Legal Aid Society Board of Trustees is made up of 14 members selected from the membership of the Akron Bar Association and 11 members who are representatives of the poverty community. The Summit County Legal Aid Society is a private, non-profit corporation funded by the Office of Economic Opportunity and the local United Foundation to provide legal services in civil matters to those persons who cannot afford to retain a private attorney.

Mexico, Mo. Gets A Mayor

MEXICO, Mo. (NBNS)– Ten years ago this town which calls itself the capital of "Little Dixie" had two sets of restrooms at the fairgrounds– one marked "white," the other "colored."

Today, this town which traces its ancestry to migrants from the Deep South, has a black mayor.

Herman O. Tolson is 44, the assistant high school administrator and an ordained Baptist minister who preaches every second and fourth Sunday at the Second Baptist Church of Keytesville, a small town 67 miles north of Mexico, Missouri.

"He seems to be an individual who has an unusual ability to understand and get along with people. He is congenial. He relates to the children but at the same time he knows how to handle a situation. I've heard many white people say he's fair. And he has demonstrated he is interested in whites as well as blacks."

So spoke **Rebecca Gibbs,** a retired black schoolteacher who has lived in Mexico all her 71 years. She and others are not surprised by the two elections Tolson won in 1970 and 1972 to the city council nor the 3 to 2 vote of the council in May which made him mayor for a one-year term.

"Mexico is still 'Little Dixie,' but there has been progress," said Tolson, a short man with sideburns who came here from Kansas City. "It speaks well for the community that people here are willing to accept change. I feel that the community has come a long way.

"I knew to do my job, I had to do a great selling job – not just to the city, but to the county. I knew that if I failed to do this I wouldn't be failing only Tolson – I would be failing the black race," he concluded.

VIEWS & NEWS

BY DORIS RANKIN

Call and Post

Cincinnati Bureau

The Veterans Administration has embarked on an all-out program to ensure prompt delivery of G.I. Bill education and training checks.

The 58 VA regional offices have been directed by Donald E. Johnson, Administrator of Veterans Affairs, to start recruiting and training programs for 1,300 VA "men on campus" representatives who will personally distribute G.I. student checks and serve as agency liaison personnel in contacts with colleges and veteran-students.

Johnson said the program, announced by the President today, will involve expenditures of about $2 million in the current fiscal year ending June 30, and more than $24 million in the next fiscal year. The program was developed by a crack management team of VA and Office of Management and Budget officials in response to a Presidential directive of last March 31.

The new Vet-Reps will be available to college campuses in advance of the heavy fall enrollment. Most of them are expected to be Vietnam veterans, either drawn from the nearly 22,000 Vietnam veterans now employed by VA or recruited from outside the agency.

The on campus Vet-Reps will deliver advance payment checks-covering the first two months payments to veteran students when they first enroll-and they will assist with the administrative work needed to insure that subsequent checks are delivered to addresses supplied by students.

Formerly, veterans had to make a special request for advance payment, now, all applications for education benefits will be treated as requests for advance payment. Checks will be sent to the VA man on campus who will get correct addresses for veterans at the time the first checks are delivered.

The Vet-Rep will serve as an expert on veterans affairs throughout the school year, troubleshooting the paper processing between the veteran, the school and the VA regional office. His duties will include cooperation with campus veterans organizations and the schools own office of veterans affairs. Information on new laws and rules will be funnelled through him, and he will be available as a consultant to university officials and faculties.

Plans developed by the management team include a number of additional administrative changes in education payments. Among them is a relaxing of computer bars that stopped checks when either the school or the veteran failed to supply stipulated information.

Information requirements have also been reduced. Rather than have enrollment certified frequently, each student will be enrolled for the duration of his program. A beginning student, for example, will be enrolled for a two or four year period, thus eliminating the multiple interruptions and continuous VA award actions required under the old system that had to combine timely information from the veteran, the school and the VA before a check could be processed.

Contributing to check delay problems during the current school year was a heavier than expected veteran enrollment, and the first-time application of new legislation providing payments in advance rather then after the completion of a month's training.

Johnson said the new program is intended to completely eliminate causes for complaint. But recognizing that some complaints are inevitable in the payment of 13 million educational checks a year, he added that the new system would provide much earlier recognition and resolution of any out of line situations.

Hi Records Sweeps Memphis Music Awards

Hi Records, distributed by London Records, won a sweeping seven award victory at the Memphis Music Awards Presentation.

Al Green was voted outstanding male vocalist for the second straight year. Green, who has seven gold records and four gold albums to his credit, was also voted the outstanding songwriter award with Willie Mitchell, and outstanding album award for "Call Me."

Ann Peebles, London Records' "First Lady of Soul," grabbed two gold plaques for outstanding female vocalist, and outstanding single "I Can't Stand The Rain." Critically acclaimed as the finest female vocalist on the music scene today, Miss Peebles is currently on a cross country tour and is represented on the charts with her new LP "I Can't Stand The Rain."

Willie Mitchell was presented the outstanding producer award for his work with Al Green, Ann Peebles, Syl Johnson, Otis Clay and vocal group Rhodes, Chalmers, and Rhodes, who also were recipients of the outstanding vocal group award.

To Be Equal

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the revenue sharing concept, it is based on the false premise that local governments will be responsive to the needs of their poor citizens and that they will be willing to spend money on programs that organize poor people.

It is especially demoralizing to watch the performance of the Congress on such issues. With the executive in disgrace over the Watergate scandal, people look to Congress to show moral and programmatic leadership. Instead, we've seen Congress buckle under to the anti-busing hysteria and act vindictively to end a time-tested economic and social experiment of proven viability – OEO.

All of which proves that the real scandal in American political life is not so much the petty crimes of Watergate as the abdication of leadership by office-holders and the continuing refusal to implement the reforms started and promised in the 1960s.

Congressional Black Caucus Dinner Planned For September

"Plans are now underway for the Fourth Annual Black Caucus Dinner to be held at the Washington Hilton Hotel in Washington, D.C. on September 28," says Modeen Broughton, dinner coordinator for the affair.

New York Congressman and Chairman of the Congressional Black Caucus, Charles Rangel and District of Columbia Congressman, Walter Fauntroy will be working hand in hand with Modeen Enterprises to plan and promote this worthy affair.

The dinner will symbolically honor black women in America by specifically recognizing the four Great Black leaders: Mrs. Martin Luther King Jr., Mrs. Malcolm X, Mrs. Medgar Evers and Mrs. Whitney M. Young Jr.

The keynote speaker will be Maynard Jackson, Mayor of Atlanta. At press time, three of the four proposed dinner chairpersons to accept are Morris Levy, president of Roulette Records and the United Jewish Appeal's Music Division "Man of the Year" for 1973, "Lady Soul" Aretha Franklin and Rev. Leon Sullivan, president of O.I.C.

Ticket prices have been set at $100 per person–funds from the annual dinner are used to underwrite the research activities and programs carried on by the Congressional Black Caucus staff headed by Dr. Augustus Adair, executive director.

The objective of the Caucus is to utilize the legislative process to help bring about full equality of opportunity in our society.

Stock Transfer

Q. As part of the property settlement of my divorce. I'm transferring stock to my wife. Will I be taxed on the difference between my basis in the stock and its appreciated value on the day of the transfer?

A. Yes. You realize a taxable gain equal to the difference between the appreciated value and your basis in the stock.

Household Hints

Zinc Tubs

Zinc laundry tubs can be cleaned by washing with soapsuds and then rubbing with a flannel cloth dipped in kerosene and sprinkled with baking soda.

Button Holing

A little library paste rubbed on thin material will make it easier to handle when sewing buttonholes.

Shower Curtain

Try using a baking soda solution to wash your shower curtain to remove mildew and soapy residue.

Stainless Steel

One way to clean sainless steel sinks is to rub with a cloth seaturated with butter, then polish with a dry cloth.

Silk Umbrella

A silk umbrella should not be opened in order to dry it, since this can cause the silk to stretch and become stiff. The proper way is to close the umbrella and turn it upside down, so that the water drains off without injuring the fabric.

Bulletin Board

When a cork bulletin board has become somewhat discolored, you can often give it a like-new appearance by using a fine grade of sandpaper to remove any soil, then applying a thinned coat of fresh white shellac.

Blanching Nuts

Nuts are blanched by immersing in boiling water for about two minutes, then in cold water. Drain and remove the skins, then spread thinly in pans to dry in a warm oven for two to three hours.

Scuffed Shoes

A very bad scuff on a pair of leather shoes can be made more sightly if several layers of shellac are applied after the shoes have been polished. Apply a touch of India ink on scuffs on black shoes. It will cover them up and take a good polish.

Plaster of Paris

To make a stickier plaster-of-paris, stir in some evaporated milk instead of the usual water.

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YUKU MASSAQUOI, from Monrovia, Liberia; (from left to right) Clarence C. McMaster, II, president of his own marketing firm T.M.C. Co.; Janice Coles, model; and Simon Gourdine, vice president, National Basketball Association, toasting to good times in the VSQ Suite at Schenley World Headquarters. Occasion was showcase of black designer fashions.

SHEILA PLAZA, modeling an original in Guiana print by designer Belinda Adams.

WOMEN'S FEATURE

Cereal Shelf And Meat Counter Form Partnership

Recognize the ground beef blues—the doldrums that set in when the meat mainstay is served in the same everyday ways? They seem to be striking in epidemic proportions these inflationary days when steak is simply out of the budget question. Mainly, symptoms are whining and fussing about ground beef appearing again and again as hamburger patties.

It's true that high prices demand a higher degree of imagination from the cook. So when spirits plunge as low as the pocketbook, turn to Beef 'N Barley Skillet Dinner, Frosted Meat Loaf and Polenta A-Plenty. They're blues chasers which prove that the cereal shelf is a rival with ground beef counter for bargains. Barley, oats and corn meal stretch recipes into extra and interesting economical servings.

Barley, if it's not a household staple, deserves to be. To get better acquainted, offer Beef 'N Barley Skillet Dinner. The whole grains expand and "drink in" all the richness of a tomato sauce.

Meat loaf, stretched with quick or old fashioned oats, gets a new look with a mashed potato "frosting." The flavor of Frosted Meat Loaf is all that the appearance promises. Why not bill it as a surprise to the wide-eyed youngsters who gather at the range?

Polenta is the Italian version of corn meal mush. It's chilled and sliced before going into a sauce of whole kernel corn, tomatoes, ground beef and celery. The combination becomes Polenta A-Plenty, a tantalizer for every American palate.

The cure for ground beef blues has been discovered hiding on the cereal shelf. Barley, oats and corn meal turn mealtime sighs into smiles.

BEEF 'N BARLEY SKILLET DINNER
Makes 6 servings

1-1/2 lb. ground beef
3/4 cup chopped onion
1 clove garlic, crushed
One 1-lb. can tomatoes
One 6-oz. can tomato paste
One 1-lb. can tomatoes, chopped and drained
One 6-oz. can tomato paste
One 8-oz. can tomato sauce

3/4 cup water
1 chicken boullion cube
1-1/2 teaspoons salt
1-1/2 teaspoons sugar
2 teaspoons vinegar
1 cup quick barley*

Brown meat over low heat in large skillet; drain off excess fat. Add onion and garlic; cook until onion is tender. Add tomatoes, tomato paste, water, bouillon cube, salt, sugar and vinegar; bring to boil; stir in barley. Cover and simmer about 30 minutes, stirring occasionally.

*NOTE: To substitute regular barley, increase water to 2 cups and use 3/4 cup barley. Simmer covered for 1 hour, stirring occasionally.

FROSTED MEAT LOAF
Makes 8 servings

1-1/2 lb. ground beef
3/4 cup quick or old fashioned oats, uncooked
1 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper

1/4 teaspoon oregano
1/2 cup catsup
1 egg, beaten
2 cups mashed potatoes

Heat oven to moderate (350°F.). For meat loaf, thoroughly combine all ingredients except mashed potatoes. Shape to form a 9x4-inch rectangle. Place in a shallow baking pan. Bake in preheated oven (350°F.) about 1 hour; drain off excess fat. Place on broiler rack. Frost loaf with mashed potatoes. Place under broiler 5 to 7 inches from source of heat, 2 to 3 minutes.

POLENTA A-PLENTY
Makes 6 servings

Mush:

1 cup enriched corn meal
1 teaspoon salt
2 cups milk
2 cups boiling water
1/2 cup chopped onion
1/2 cup chopped celery
2 tablespoons shortening
1 lb. ground beef
One 7-oz. can whole kernel corn, drained
1 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper

Lightly saute onion and celery in shortening in large skillet. Add ground beef; brown well; drain. Stir in remaining ingredients. Simmer 5 minutes, stirring occasionally.

Cut chilled corn meal mush into 6 pieces. Arrange in an ungreased large shallow baking dish. Spoon meat sauce over and around mush pieces. Bake in preheated hot oven (400°F) about 25 minutes.

GROUND BEEF MEALS: Caught in the same old grind with ground beef meals lately? Try Beef 'N Barley Skillet Dinner—a tasty way to save money and earn gratitude.

TODAY'S SPORTSWEAR look is complemented by the "FREEDOM" wig. This fiber wig, exclusively created for the fashionable Black women, features soft curls.

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Hints For Homemakers

INEZ KAISER

June's blue skies mean many new brides who will not know the least bit about which products to choose for their household and cooking needs.

When these brides ask their mothers for advice, many will surely recommend Lever Brothers products, just like their moms did when they were brides. Today's mother knows that these quality products go a long way towards helping anyone with household responsibilities.

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"My mother recommended **CONCENTRATED 'all'** when we were first married," she said, "and I've used it ever since."

I knew what she meant. It felt good to know that even with trends changing so quickly, people are not changing their minds about the most effective detergent to use.

DOVE LIQUID GETS 'EM SPARKLING CLEAN

Speaking of brides, while rummaging through our pantry the other day I discovered some dishes that we had received as a wedding present and had not used for years. They happened to have been very good dishes, but years of neglect had taken their toll. They were dingy looking.

I decided to try my luck with **DOVE LIQUID** to see if they could be brightened. Well, **DOVE** left those dishes so clean and sparkling that they actually looked as good as new.

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My mind goes back to when a friend of mine was called on unexpectedly to give a speech at a sorority meeting. She was so worried about how she looked and about her perspiration problem that she couldn't build up enough confidence to deliver a really good speech.

Later on, after the meeting, I told her about **LIFEBUOY** and how it keeps you smelling clean even when the day lingers on.

I also told her how it provides long-lasting deodorant protection. Now many of our sorority sisters use **LIFEBUOY,** too!

CLOSE-UP GIVES WHITER TEETH, FRESHER BREATH

No one likes to be caught off guard. And even though we always try to be at our best at all times, sometimes we, too, find ourselves in unexpected situations.

Like the day we rushed to the supermarket to pick up a few last-minute items for supper and ran into a friend we hadn't seen for years. Brushing with **CLOSE-UP** toothpaste that morning made the reunion a bit more comfortable—for me, that is.

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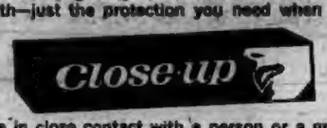

come in close contact with a person or a group of people. I sometimes find myself in situations where I am called upon to interact with a group I haven't met before.

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Being Personal With Shirley

Questions & Answers

Dear Shirley: I would like to enter college in June to take up studies to become a Medical Assistant. Do you think I will make it in June? Hopeful.

ANSWER: Dear Hopeful: The spirit says you will not make it in June, but at a later time.

Dear Shirley: Will I get rid of this bitterness I have in my stomach? J.W.

ANSWER: Dear J.W.: The spirit says your stomach condition will get better. Contact me for further instructions at 641-0670.

Dear Shirley: Do you think I will marry Sherrer? Andrew. Cincinnati.

ANSWER: Dear Andrew: The spirit says you will not marry Sherrer.

Dear Shirley: I lost my pass book Sunday. I think I left it at someone's house. Will I get it back? B.J.P.

ANSWER: Dear B.J.P.: The spirit says you will not get your passbook back; report it lost.

Dear Shirley: My daughter lost her charm bracelet and watch. Can you tell me if they are lost in the house? D.W.

ANSWER: Dear D.W.: The spirit says the bracelet and watch are not lost in the house.

Dear Shirley: I'm living common-law with a man. Will he get a divorce and marry me? Want-to-know.

ANSWER: Dear Want-to-know: The spirit says this man will marry you but not right away. He does love you.

Dear Shirley: I can't seem to hold anything, will my luck change? I just can't get ahead, everything goes wrong with me. N.C.

ANSWER: Dear N.C.: The spirit says your luck will change, send for my prosperity prayer and read the 70th Psalms for three days.

Dear Shirley: A man I was in love with in 1954, found me two months ago, and now we are seeing each other again. Both of us are married and very unhappy. Will we ever be together, because we love each other and could be very happy if we wre married? Come Back.

ANSWER: Dear Come Back: The spirit says you and your old lover will get married, you will be very happy with each other.

Dear M.L.R.: Please contact me, I could not understand your letter. Call me at 641-0807.

DOCTOR IN THE KITCHEN

Non-nutritive fiber (NNF) is a new angle in the quest for answers to the riddle of heart disease. The phrase refers to naturally-occurring fiber in foods. Sometimes, we call it roughage.

The study of NNF is refreshing in research. For if its presence in the diet does influence the development or prevention of heart disease, it may be due to its mechanical function in nutrition. Such fiber is not easily broken down and absorbed by the body, hence, it is called "non-nutritive." Instead, it influences what happens to other elements in metabolism.

Like Police Work?

One aspect of this function of NNF might be compared to police work. Philadelphia's Dr. David Kritchevsky has found that fiber works in the intestinal tract to "bind" bile salts which are produced from cholesterol. The bound bile salts are then excreted by the body. In a sense it is as if the fiber "arrested" the bile salts and led them away.

The supposed beneficial effect of this, regarding heart disease, is that the body then makes more bile salts from stored reserves of cholesterol. The net result is a significant lowering of cholesterol in the blood.

Thus a whole new dietary approach has opened up for the physician who wishes to lower his patient's blood cholesterol level. And, interestingly, for conservative nutritionists like myself, this leads doctors back to the good old balanced diet compared of a wide variety of common foods that we have urged people to consume for so long.

Specifically, it means people should eat more fruits and vegetables - another practice nutritionists have always recommended - for fruits and vegetables will put NNF into your diet.

Another interest in fiber in the diet was highlighted recently in the British medical journal, The Lancet. This time the concern was an international study of mortality data that suggested individuals with lower levels of blood cholesterol were more likely to develop colon cancer.

Possible Reasons Cited

The authors (which included Chicago's Jeremiah Stamler, M.D., and Minnesota's Ancel Keys, Ph.D., both enthusiasts for cholesterol-lowering polyunsaturated fat diets) concluded that the higher incidence of colon cancer might be because "in some individuals the intestines were more extensively colonized with bile-degrading bacteria, perhaps as a result of a higher intake of polyunsaturated fat or a lower intake of fiber."

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'Tramps' Set For Success

The Trammps are a group of eight talented and versatile musicians from the city of brotherly love who are familiar with anything but Philadelphia's infamous skid row as their name might indicate.

Recording their second hit-bound single, "Where Do We Go From Here", on Golden Fleece, a CBS custom label and the newest member of the Philadelphia International family of labels, the Trammps seem destined to climb that ladder of success as have so many other recording artists who carry the Philly sound.

Lead bass singer Earl Young, spokesman for the Trammps, is one of the owners of the Golden Fleece label, along with arranger–composer Norman Harris and Ronnie Baker. Earl is also the drummer extraodinaire who sits in on virtually every recording session for Philadelphia International. He was responsible for bringing the group to the newly-formed label after their recording contract expired with Buddah Records.

The Trammps have been together for over two years. Most of the members were originally from the Volcanos who erupted with "Storm Warning" in 1965 on the Arctic label, a Philadelphia independent. Their merging was typical of many street corner harmony groups who could be heard throughout the Philadelphia area in the late '50s and thru the mid '60s.

"It is very true of many of your successful groups today," says Earl. "Most of the guys were raised up on street corners, doing all kinds of crazy things and getting chased away by 'the man' (police) hearing 'All you'll ever be is a bunch of tramps...'

"So when we got together to sing professionally, we kept that name because that is a name we never forgot, and we didn't think anybody else would either. We knew that our name sounded kind of odd, and at first, people laughed at it. However, we still stuck with it, and as a matter of fact, the first time we were presented at the Apollo Theatre, we came out with dungarees in hobo fashion.

"The people found it difficult to accept us like that. So, we decided to fool the public by dressing sharp, and we found it took them by surprise."

The Trammps continue to dazzle you with their costumes, but it is more than just their dress that is taking the public by surprise. When Of My Heart" on Buddah Records, it became very big across the country.

After "Zing" they followed with another fairly successful oldie, "Sixty Minute Man," but their biggest success came when the group joined the Golden Fleece label and recorded their own tune, "Love Epidemic," written by Norman Harris and Leroy Green and arranged with the Baker-Harris-Young team handling production.

The group's newest single, "Where Do We Go From Here" ," is enjoying even stronger success than "Love Epidemic," and Earl feels that sound can be attributed to the style of the Coasters.

Their sound was based around their lead singer and bass singer. For a while nobody used this approach, and we decided to revive that sound in addition to selecting music which has a strong dance beat for the youngsters and the meaningful words with which adults can identify."

"It's as the saying goes, 'What goes around, comes around' and now it's the Trammps turn," says Earl.

Coming around, they are, for the Trammps just recently appeared on Don Cornelius' nationally aired Soul Train Show, and they are receiving requests to tour nationally, possible with Don Cornelius Productions this summer. Members Of The Trammps Are: Earl Young (Gemini) Lead bass singer; Jimmy Ellis (Scorpio), Lead singer; Michael Thompson (Capricorn), Drummer; Dennis Harris (Capricorn), Lead guitar - singer; John Hart (Aries Organ - singer; Stanley Wade (Libra), Bass guitar - singer; Ron Kersey (Aries), Paino, clavichord, melodia & arranger; Harold Wade (Capricorn), Second guitar - singer.

The Trammps

COLUMBIA JAZZ recording artist, Herbie Hancock (2nd from right) receives gold album from Richard Mack (right), national R&B promotion director of Special Markets, Andre Perry (left), Northeast regional manager of Special Markets, and Ms. Sherry Santifer, New York local promotion manager, backstage at his recent Carnegie Hall sellout in New York.

'Headhunters' Finds Gold

NEW YORK - There have been no reports of anyone losing his head as yet, although CBS Records reported recently that jazz pianist Herbie Hancock's smash album, HEADHUNTERS, was certified gold by the RIAA.

Hancock, combining the magical touch of his electric piano and the sound of his African cultural background, seemed to have found a perfect blend with his hit single, CHAMELEON, pushing the album over to the pop market.

Headhunters is still topping the jazz charts and is still going strong on the R&B and pop charts.

For Columbia artists, Herbie Hancock, this represents the first gold album of his career. It also represents a major breakthrough by Columbia Records in their efforts to bring jazz-oriented music to a wider audience.

A special Columbia Jazz '74 Promotional Campaign was spearheaded by Hancock's HEADHUNTERS album, his second for the label. The record was produced by Hancock and David Rubinson.

Award Winner

SAN FRANCISCO (June 9) — Fostine Glenn Riddick, chairman of the Hampton Institute's Division of Nursing, Hampton, Va., was named the winner of the American Nurses' Association Mary Mahoney award at tonight's opening session of the ANA biennial convention in Civic Auditorium here.

The award, named for the first black graduate nurse in the United States, is given by the ANA to an individual or group for a significant contribution in advancing equal opportunities for minority groups in the nursing profession.

Ms. Riddick was selected for her influence and leadership in opening up opportunities for minorities, upgrading training, and encouraging the recruitment of male nursing students. Through her efforts since her appointment in 1963, the school of nursing received accreditation in 1967.

She holds a bachelor's degree in nursing from Tuskegee Institute and a master's degree from New York University.

The award was first established in 1936 by the National Association of Colored Nurses and has been conferred by the ANA since 1952. Judges for the 1974 award were Senator Edward W. Brooke of Massachusetts; Dr. John H. Knowles, president, Rockefeller Foundation; Carl T. Rowan, Chicago Daily News columnist; actress Barbara Rush; and Dr. Bennetta B. Washington, educator.

Black Southern Mayors Honored

DURHAM, N.C. - (NBNS) — Atlanta Mayor Maynard Jackson and Raleigh Mayor Clarence Lightner were awarded the honorary Doctor of Laws degrees during North Carolina Central University's commencement exercises. The two are alumni of the school.

Jackson was the principal speaker as more than 900 graduates received their degrees. Lightner, who was an outstanding football star during his under graduate years, spoke recently at the university's Awards Day ceremonies.

Raul Abdul Writes About Famous Black Entertainers

RAOUL ABDUL

In his new book, FAMOUS BLACK INTERTAINERS OF TODAY (Dodd, Mead, May 20), Raoul Abdul takes the reader into the living rooms and dressing rooms of eighteen significant artists who have shattered many of the old stereotypes and created a new image of black people in the world of entertainment.

Representing the great reservoir of black talent are Alvin Ailey, Martina Arroyo, Alex Bradford, James DePriest, Gloria Foster, Aretha Franklin, Micki Grant, Ellis Haizlip, James Earl Jones, Arthur Mitchell, Carman Moore, Ron O'Neal, Diana Ross, Cicely Tyson, Melvin Van Peebles, Ben Vereen, Andre Watts, and Flip Wilson.

Through actual conversations and sketches, the author shows the great diversity in attitudes among those who play an important role in shaping the image of black people on the entertainment scene. These attitudes range from suggesting that "we must remove non-blacks from the decision making processis that affect us" to "you can't keep true talent down—no matter what the system or how anybody tries to oppress it."

Author Raoul Abdul has distinguished himself in the fields of both literature and entertainment. After serving many years as the literary assistant to the late Langston Hughes, he co-edited the classic anthology THREE THOUSAND YEARS OF BLACK POETRY and edited THE MAGIC OF BLACK POETRY.

His theatrical training started in the Children's Theatre of the Cleveland Play HOUSE, BUT IT WAS HIS APPEARANCES IN OPERATIC

His theatrical training started in the Children's Theatre of the Cleveland Playhouse, but it was his appearances in operatic productions at Karamu Theatre which led to study at the Vienna Academy of Music and Dramatic Art and a career as a concert singer.

Of FAMOUS BLACK INTERTAINERS OF TODAY, the Kirkus Reviews writes: "In his eighteen profiles of black entertainers Abdul happily passes by the over-exploited stars of the past and focuses on significant artists involved in shaping theatre, dance, and music today .... skillfully handled interviews interspersed with summarizing background..."

Cicely Won Emmy

LOS ANGELES - (NBNS) — Cicely Tyson, who played a 100-year-old black woman in the "Autiobiography of Miss Jane Pittman," which traced the days of the Civil War to the civil rights period of the 1960s of a black slave, has won an emmy as the best woman performer in special program.

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by Joe Black

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Not the expression of one man's interest. Ego. Or experience.

Rather, the contributions of many people and much common sense.

I am merely the catalyst.

You see, I do not believe we must foster hate and violence to keep moving forward. Although I understand as well as anyone why many think we should.

I've been there, and endured the harassment, ridicule, and rudeness, back when we were integrating the big leagues.

But, I also found myself in a comfortable enough position to wonder what all the shouting, singing, marching, and boycotts were all about. When the Movement began to gain momentum.

Except for supporting memberships in the NAACP and Urban League, I accepted the rewards of the Movement passively. Which wasn't exactly paying one's dues.

Then I met Dr. Martin Luther King. And learned the many ways a Black can aid the cause. And how much greater the Movement is than the individual.

At that time too, my mother died. A lady who spent a lifetime keeping a family together, while finding time to do for others.

That combination of circumstances taught me to extend my hand. To help Black people understand our responsibilities, within our community, during our quest for equality of opportunity.

And to help de-emphasize hate.

That, and simply that, is what Joe Black and By-the-Way, are all about.

Joe Black
Vice President
The Greyhound Corporation

TRAVEL TALK & TIPS BY BOB FERGUSON

It is for sure that very few of us would have ever thought that resourceful America could be so caught up in an energy crisis. Yet, when we consider the vast amount of commercial commodities made from or consisting of petroleum, there is little to question other than what can be done to conserve this vital necessity.

"Perhaps this is another trick by our illustrious leader," seems to be the opinion of the people today. Whatever the case, however, our greatest concern is how long it will last and to what extend it will effect our every day life style.

One major industry to suffer seriously is transportation companies. It is only natural for airlines and busses to be forced into boundless cut backs. In many areas, scheduled reduction or deletion of opperational personnel such as stewardesses, pilots, baggage and handlers will invariably increase the cost of travel and consequently discourage vacationers which will also hurt the travel agent.

Though the cries are constantly of the energy crisis, there are forms of vacation activities which can be had to cut down on sizeable spending for fuel or transportation. You can enjoy yourself in your local home towns by going to sports activities and theaters. Too often, we as adults feel that amusement parks, museums, aquariums and zoos are for children only. This is totally untrue, and by all means an attraction for the young and old alike.

Our southern areas especially, offer enough sight-seeing to keep one busy for a number of weeks. It is known fact that some of our most historic spots have had a significant role in our black heritage. The Dr. Martin Luther King Tour in Georgia is well known and enjoyed by millions throughout the world and is frequently taken by churches of every denomination.

There are plantations and mansions still standing which date as far back as 1677 in Georgia, Louisiana and Mississippi and they definitely should be seen if we are to recognize the beautiful contributions our people have made through masonry and carpentry fields which have always reflected the skills of our black people.

Some 60% of our educational institutions such as: Fisk, A.M.A., Spelman and Tuskegee, were founded in the south and they too would be an excellent attraction. In addition the institutions recreat the position of the past and present and sanctions our every pressing challenges of today in assuring us of the strength we need to keep on pushing.

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FROM THE SIDELINES

SHEEP JACKSON

Call & Post Sports Editor

Saturday Review ... Last week we were talking to some of our friends about the best baseball players in the modern history of the major leagues. Strange as it may seem we all agreed on Willie Mays, Hank Aaron, Babe Ruth, Larry Doby, Roy Campanella, Pee Wee Reese, Bob Gibson, Frank Robinson, Maury Wills, Lefty Grove, Satchel Paige, Bob Lemon, Don Newcombe, Roberto Clemente and Ernie Banks.

It was a fine list and one could write a book on any of them. However we decided to devote this column to Ernie Banks former Chicago Cubs star shortstop, slugger and home run hitter, now first base coach of the Cubs.

It was during the spring training of 1961 when Banks was playing at the spring training camp in a manner that had been characteristic of his nine years in the major league to the hilt that he was seriously injured. He had banged up his knee.

It was his left knee. The knee was injured once before and this time by a ball in infield practice. By the season's end, the knee was still swollen and sore and Ernie, twice the National League's Most Valuable Player, finished with less than 40 home runs and 100 RBIs.

The injury forced Banks to shift over to first base. He learned to like the first sack. He told a group of news media representatives that he liked the new position. There was some talk at the time that Banks was going to be traded, but Cubs' coach El Tappe hastily put an end to the rumor.

"Ernie was born and raised a Cub and he'll die a Cub," Tappe said hotly.

Now let's drift back to the year 1955, a great year in Banks life as a shortstop for the Cubs. His luck came when he found a Monte Irvin bat in the rack and Irvin proved to be a great Negro outfielder and slugger for the New York Giants. It felt good to Banks and he discovered

ERNIE BANKS

he could hit outside pitches with his new found back.

In 1955 Banks belted out 44 home runs. In 1958, he belted out 47 home runs with 129 runs batted in and a .313 batting average. He won the National League's Most Valuable Player award in a walkaway. In 1957 he walloped 45 home runs, drove in 143 runs and hit .304 and he won his second MVP award and it was the first time any NL player had ever won two MVPs in a row.

Even today fans still talk about Banks and his big bat, forgetting what a marvelous shortstop he was. In the year of 1953 he made only 12 errors and his 985 fielding average set a new big-league record.

We doubt very seriously if today there is a shortstop on the same level as Banks. Banks was a "dandy". He packed hitting power in his 6-1 frame and 180 pounds. When he stepped into the righthanded batter's box and found the pitch he wanted, his bat flashed in a blurring flat that smashed the ball to all fields.

His "whiplash" swing became his trademark and so did his dead-pan reticence. Banks is shy off the diamond, and quiet on it, but he gets the message across in other ways. The players said he wasn't any holler guy, he could certainly smash the old ball and make the great play at shortstop. He had great determination even though he didn't show it in the records.

He played great baseball for the Kansas City Monarchs of the old Negro National League and was pocked up by the Cubs for $15,000. When he got going the Cubs would not trade or sell him for one-half million. The Cubs were crazy about their Backs and he will be connected with the Cubs as long as he cares.

There has been some talk of him becoming a manager, but it doesn't bother Banks.

Last week he said to the Chicago news media, "If it does come to me that I am going to manage the Cubs, that will be alright, but if it doesn't and the club has other things for me to do, that will be alright, too." Yes, Banks is an all around right guy and is liked by everyone with whom he comes in contact. He is a great guy and one of the greatest shortstops of all time and a superb slugger. We think he will some day become the first Negro manager of the Cubs. Time will tell.

SPORTS CAPSULE

Harlem Globetrotters' player and club union president Bobby Hunter on why the court jesters have affiliated with a janitors' union--Service Employees Local 189: "When we went on strike three years ago, some janitors were making $15,000 a year, more than many of us Globetrotters were earning at the time."

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The guest of honor of the House of Representatives June 13 at Flag Day ceremonies will be Atlanta Braves star Hank Aaron. Hank will also give a short speech to the full House.

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A black football coach, who claims the World Football League reneged on a contract to make him coach of the Portland franchise, has filed a $2.2 million suit against the league and a Houston accountant.

Ralph Goldston indicated he had signed a three-year contract with John Rooney, the accountant, when he held the Portland franchise. Goldston says the WFL is obligated to honor any contract that Rooney signs. But the WFL DECLARES that the franchise deal with Rooney was never consummated.

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Pittsburgh Pirate hurler Dock Ellis, who has been dropped from the starting rotation by Manager Danny Murtaugh, says he will not pitch one inning of relief. "Not for one game, not for one inning, not for one pitch," Ellis said.

Murtaugh has a different thought, however. "Dock will relieve if I tell him to," said Murtaugh, noting Ellis' 1-5 record.

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Former defensive back Johnny Sample of the Baltimore Colts has seen his probation revoked by a Federal judge. Judge Daniel Huyett, charging violation of Sample's probation, ordered him arrested last Feb. 27. He is scheduled to be sentenced in Philadelphia on June 10.

Sample was convicted of possessing and cashing stolen U.S. Treasury checks in 1972, but was placed on three years probation.

John Jeter (Washington D.C.--Spingarn) ended his University of Toledo baseball career by batting .250 this season and scoring 23 Rocket runs.

Jeter played at third base early in the season and finished up in the outfield. Head coach Stan Sanders felt Jeter was a tremendous asset to the team in his two years at UT.

Jeter collected 30 base hits which included four doubles, one triple and one home run. He had 8 RBI.

His best day came against Adrian College when he went 4 for 6, scoring four runs and driving in two runs.

Jeter has scored 43 career runs, the sixth best run total among all-time Rocket hitters.

Toledo finished the season with a 22-7 overall record which is the most victories by a UT baseball team. The Rockets were seventh in Mid-American Conference play with a 7-9 record.

Blacks And Latins Better At Baseball

WASHINGTON -- (NBNS) -- Black and Latin players pitch more winning games, strike out more batters, hit more home runs, steal more bases, hit for higher batting averages and allow less runs than white baseball players. That's the finding of "The Sports Encyclopedia: Baseball," published by Grosset and Dunlap in paperback form for $5.95.

The unusual book, which promises to be the "all-time baseball argument settler," has a section that takes up only the last two pages of the 478-page book called "The Black, Latin, White Report."

Among the major findings of the book were that:

White players' batting average in the last five years has been .251, compared to the Latins' .265 and the Blacks' .270.

Blacks and Latins have at least one more stolen base for every 40-50 at bats since 1961. White players, on the other hand, stole one base for every 110-130 at bats. The last white player to lead a major league in stolen bases was Bosox Jackie Jensen in 1954.

Johnny Bench has been the only white player to lead the National League in home runs in the last 14 years, while in the 26 years since the first black entered major league baseball, only two men--Willie Mays and Hank Aaron--have joined the select club of Babe Ruth in the 600-or-over home run category.

Interesting, only three players, Mays, Aaron and Roberto Clemente, have had 3,000 or more hits. Only two players had reached this figure in the preceding 40 years.

Blacks and Latins also have a small, but superior advantage in the pitching category. Since blacks entered baseball in 1947, they have averaged better than a .535 winning percentage. Latins have averaged about the same, while white pitchers have not reached the .500 level. Black pitchers also have the lowest earned run averages, the most strikeouts and the least number of hits allowed.

On an average since 1961, blacks have completed 31 games a season, whites only 25 and Latins 35.

"This is largely due," according to the writer of the text, Jordan Deutsch, "to the influence of three men--Bob Gibson, Juan Marichal and Ferguson Jenkins--who maintained an unusually high percentage of complete games."

From 1961 to the present, blacks appeared 22 times, and Latins 14 times out of every 100-at-bats dropping to 58, while blacks-at-bats increased to 26 and Latins to 16 per 100. This year, we will probably see the first time in history when more blacks and latins come up to bat than whites in the major leagues.

If blacks and latins are superior pitchers, why are there so few? "One guess," said David Neft, a Ph.D. statistician and one of the book's compilers, "is that pitching, I believe, takes more training than other positions, and athletes from the more culturally deprived areas of society do not get the kind of training whites do in Little Leagues and other youth baseball organizations."

John Roseboro Still Eyes Manager's Job

ANAHEIM -- John Roseboro, one of the all-time, great athletes ever developed in Ohio and a great catcher in the National League, as well as a slugger of repute is still wondering when the call will come for him to become a manager of a major league baseball club.

The likeable baseball player and coach will head for the winter league in Latin America at the end of the 1974 season to crack the managerial ranks.

"The list of Negro players looking forward to a chance to gain a manager's contract is getting bigger and bigger," said Roseboro.

Frank Robinson keeps winning pennants in the Puerto Rico club named Anturce, but his phone never rings.

Maury Wills, former Dodgers' star second baseman and the man who broke Ty Cobb's base stealing record of 94 with a terrific 104 thefts is now one of the Dodgers coaches. He will return to manage Hermosillo in Mexico next winter.

Big Roseboro is now sending out the word that he is ready. During the off-season Roseboro has been working with Athletes Financial Service, a Buena Parks, Calif., firm that handles the business affairs of more than 100 major league players. The baseball establishment keeps insisting that managerial candidates, be they black, blue or white must serve an apprenticeship in the minor league.

"That is a bunch of stuff," said Roseboro. "It is up to the individual," Roseboro said. Ted Williams was one of the players who never managed in the minor leagues and he was a terrible manager in the major league.

"Really it is a cop out," said Roseboro. Roseboro's estimate is high. A check of the record lists only six American-born black coaches: Roseboro, the Yankees' Elston Howard, Cleveland's Larry Doby, Dodgers Junior Gilliam, St. Louis' Dave Ricketts and Johnny Lewis, also of the Cardinals. The outlook could improve for Roseboro before the 1975 season.

JOHN ROSEBORO

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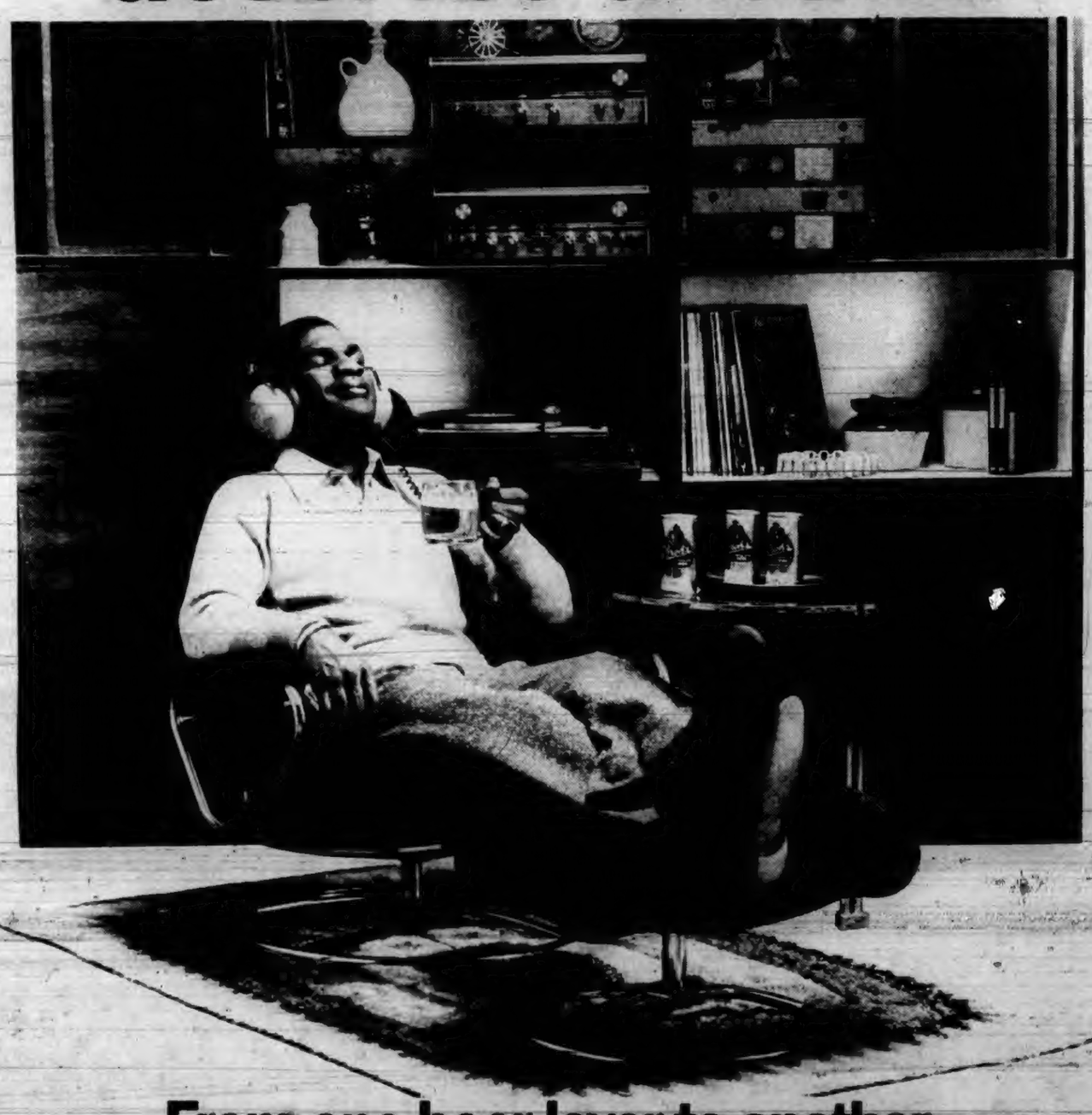

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Salem Raves Over Two .400 Dominican Batters

SALEM, VA. -- Can you imagine a team with two .400 batters? It is really something when a team can boast of one .400 hitter much more two. The two players could steal 100 bases and drive in 150 runs if their luck holds out.

The pair fitting this description is Miguel Dilone, a switch-hitting center-fielder, and Alfredo Edmead, a 17 year old playing his first season of professional baseball. Both are from Dominica.

Through 34 games, one fourth of the season, Dilone was hitting .408 while Edmead had a .396 average. Each player had 24 stolen bases. Edmead, with four homers, had knocked in 26 runs while scoring 30. Dilone scored 36 times and as a leadoff man, drove in 11 runs.

"These two players don't compete with each other," said Manager John Lipon. "But they do push each other which is a good thing. They are definitely pushing our club. Without them, we'd be good, but they have to be the nucleus of our team."

The two share a house together in Salem, they hit 1-2 in the lineup, have lockers next to one another and they almost always get the same number of hits and stolen bases on a given night.

Miguel Dilone (Left) Alfredo Edmead (right).

"But we don't compete," said Dilone. "We try to help each other." The two road runners had pushed Salem on top of the Carolina League standings. Typical of their act was a 12-3 win over Peninsula. Dilone's double put Salem ahead 4-3, and then Edmead followed with a three run homer to clinch the game. Each one had three hits.

Lipon said he is amazed at some of the things he sees the two accomplish. They don't strike out many times and very seldom go into slumps. As for the majors they are still 3-steps away. Some day they will play in a Pittsburgh uniform.

Finley Blast A's After Jackson-North Fight

OAKLAND, CALIF. -- Reggie Jackson and Bill North, two Negro players for the Oakland Athletics, staged two fights in their dressing room recently that caused the owner Charlie Finley to blast his ball club.

The funny thing about the A's ball club is that even after winning two world championships they still can't get along with each other. They squabble all the time among themselves.

However, the hostilities seemed to have reached a high point when Jackson and North fought a two round preliminary in the club house before a game against the Tigers in Detroit earlier this month.

Owner Charlie Finley was not amused at all over the fight, although his ball club won the game that night by the score of, 9-1.

At the club's next stop in Milwaukee Finley chewed them all out in an angry clubhouse speech. "You are world champions," he shouted. "Stop acting like a bunch of flipping kids."

REGGIE JACKSON

Finley's 20-minute oration followed a half-hour meeting in the training room with the combatans and Manager Alvin Dark. Jackson and North shook hands, but there was no evidence that their personal differences were settled.

It all started when Jackson criticized North for not hustling on an infield ,put about a month before, but the fight reportedly grew out of some off-field incident. The two men had been very close friends, especially during the winter in Arizona.

Teammates said the Jackson and North fight started like "spontaneous combustion" in the clubhouse at Tiger Stadium. Ironically, Blue Moon Odom and Vida Blue, two Negroes, helped break up the first round. The two pitchers had fought in the same clubhouse following the fifth playoff game in 1972.

Other peace makers included Herb Washington, Tay Fosse and trainer Joe Romo. Following the Milwaukee Meeting, North was more talkative than Jackson. "It put things in perspective," said North. All Jackson would say was, "I don't want to talk about it."